LAWRENCE WOMAN ATTACKED IN HOME

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity: Showers this afternoon and tonight; warmer tonight; Sunday fair; fresh south to southwest winds, with squalls.

Sun rises at 5:06; sets at 8:24.
Moon rises at 12:57 a. m.
High tide at 3:43 a. m.; 4:16 p. m.
Temperature: Maximum, 65 at 11 a. m.; minimum, 56 at 7 a. m.; average (till 11 a. m.) 61.
Light all vehicles at 8:24 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

COMPLETE STOCKS NIGHT

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STRANGE ROMANCE IN JACK SANBORN'S HOME REVEALED

Today

Big Income Plague? Legal, and Dangerous For a Stamp, 94,000 Francs

Why Drag the King In? —By Arthur Brisbane—

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Big incomes are dwindling, PERHAPS. In 1919, out of 110,000,000 Americans, sixty-five told the government they had incomes exceeding one million dollars a year, and paid tax accordingly. In 1920 the number dropped down to thirty-three.

Has there been sudden mortality among owners of great incomes? Or has a plague come out of Egypt and smitten the $1,000,000 and up income?

Probably not. Some of the money has been invested in securities that pay no income tax. Tens of billions of such securities are available. And also *some of the men with big incomes have learned how NOT to pay the government what it thinks it ought to get.*

If the United States collected fully the income tax due, as such tax is collected in England, for instance, it wouldn't be necessary to cheat the soldiers out of their bonus or necessary to harass little men with heavy taxes.

One man with an income well over the million mark said to this writer, advocating a change in taxation system: "In the first place, you won't GET that tax on big incomes, you might as well make up your mind to that," and that was solemn truth.

It is announced that the combined incomes of all the sixty-five men of 1919 with a million per year or more amounted to only $155,650,245.

All financiers in the United States know what a joke that is. Three men—Henry Ford is one of them—have combined incomes greater than that amount, if you include what they have put safely beyond reach in non-taxable securities.

Owners of Pennsylvania coal mines are evicting families of miners on strike from company-owned houses and putting in non-union miners, brought in truckloads from West Virginia.

About fifty families a day are put on the sidewalks and strike-breakers put in. This is all STRICTLY LEGAL. Whether it is strictly WISE future events will show.

Wherever you see a big, important change in history you find that it was built up on a number of little things. Putting families in the streets at the rate of fifty a day may be one of those "little things."

In Paris yesterday at auction somebody paid 94,000 francs for a rare Hawaiian two-cent stamp. Let men waste time and money collecting stamps if they will. Don't encourage your children to do it. But one kind of stamp collecting, the collection of United States government thrift stamps, is good for children. Let them start that and get as big a collection as they can.

An old English horse trainer when asked: "At what age should I begin training my young thoroughbred," was told that the young horse was two weeks old.

"You have wasted the two most important weeks," said he.

It is never too young to train children in the value of money, and its use, which should include, first of all, the duty to help others intelligently.

Arthur Griffith, who has fought hard for Ireland, is content with the new Irish constitution, says it is the constitution "of a free democratic state." So it is.

The fly in the ointment is the dragging of the King into the oath that Irishmen must take. "I will be faithful to His Majesty King George and his heirs and successors by law." This is mere formality, of course, for the King of England is only a sort of vermiform appendix kept for convenience as nominal head of what is really a democratic government.

It would have been as simple in making Ireland an independent member of the partnership of nations, which the British Empire purports to be, to have required only an oath of loyalty to that partnership.

However, the Irish have at last the right to govern themselves, which is the main thing. Kings will gradually disappear from the earth, freedom won't, unless men show that they do not know how to govern themselves. Then freedom is the first thing they lose.

Here's one point on prohibition, the only point, perhaps, on which everybody will agree:

If American government-owned ships are not to carry alcoholic drinks for their passengers, then no ship of any kind selling liquor on the ocean should be allowed to enter an American port.

For once in its life Congress has a chance to help American shipping in a way that won't cost the public a dollar. It ought not to neglect that opportunity. If American ships cannot sell liquor, then no ship coming to the United States should be allowed to sell it. That's common sense, however much it hurts the feelings of our foreign friends.

MAID SHOT SELF JUST BEFORE MARRIAGE OF COFFEE KING'S SON

Shortly before the fashionable ceremony that made Eleanor Montgomery the wife of "ack" Sanborn, coffee baron's son, was performed three months ago, a colored maid in the Sanborn's Winchester mansion shot herself.

A few days later while young Sanborn and his girl-bride, now in seclusion in a Greater Boston sanitarium followig their separation this week, were speding to Bermuda on a romantic honeymoon the colored girl became the bride of a boy in the employ of the Sanborns.

He was colored and had been a schoolmate of "Jack" Sanborn.

The marriage of this maid, Marion Plunkett of Nashua, N. H., and young Wentworth, whose given name is Robert, was performed at the hospital, where the girl lay with a bullet wound in her left shoulder.

Why she shot herself we never revealed.

SEEKS ANNULMENT.

Today Attorney John W. Schenck of Boston announced that he will start court proceedings to have the marriage of the young colored couple annulled.

Schenck charges that Mrs. Oren C. Sanborn arranged the marriage.

The boy's father, Nunn Wentworth, charged today that his son was forced into marriage with the girl.

He threatens startling revelations when he goes into court.

Mr. Wentworth says his boy was engaged to another girl when he married the Sanborn maid, and that he had known her but three weeks.

"My boy was roped into that marriage," said the elder Wentworth. "I have urged Robert to bring the matter out into the open ever since the marriage occured."

His son, Mr. Wentworth charges, was taken into the Sanborn employ

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

LAWRENCE WIFE ATTACKED IN HOME

Lawrence, June 17.—Mrs. Louise Sanders was assaulted in the kitchen of her home at No. 28 Chandler street and so badly beaten she was unconscious for more than fifteen hours and almost died.

The assailant was an unidentified man for whom police are searching. No motive is known, as jewelry and money on a dresser in a bedroom were not disturbed.

The assault occurred on Wednesday night. Efforts of police to keep it hidden failed. It leaked out today.

Mrs. Sanders was found on the floor of the kitchen with her head in a pool of blood. She had been beaten with a poker. Her son summoned help and she was hurried to the General Hospital, where she has been confined since. It was feared her skull had been frastured.

She was able to talk today for the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ONE DEAD, ONE DYING OF GAS IN CHELSEA

Abraham Boone, 36 years old, died of accidental poisoning in his room in Chelsea today. Alexander Bradbury, 46, Boone's roommate, is in a dangerous condition in the Chelsea Memorial Hospital. Gas from a partly opened jet had filled the room occupied by the two men. The men came here from Newfoundland.

NORTHWEST TORNADO DEATH TOLL OF SIX

Glenwood City, Wis., June 17.—Rapid progress was made today in clearing away evidences of the tornado that swept through sections of four counties in Western Wisconsin Thursday night, causing six deaths, injury to scores of persons and hundreds of thousands monetary loss. The death list may be increased by the several injured in critical condition.

JAPS IGNORE ALLIES; OCCUPY RAIL POINT

Washington, June 17 (By the International News Service).—The Japanese have occupied the important railway junction of Progaichnaya on the Chinese eastern railway in violation of the ruling of the International Railway Commission and the consular corps at Vladivostok has protested, according to a dispatch received today by the delegation of the Far Eastern Republic here.

Battling Show Girls and Their Motive

Famous Beauty and Rival Who Accuses Her of Attack in Pullman

5 Murdered in Ulster

Jessie Reed, the young lady of the balloons packs a mean wallop June Castleton, the little bathing beauty below will testify. Both are Ziegfeld show girls. June today told of a beating she received at the hands of the athletic Jessie. Dan Caswell, heir to some Cleveland millions was the cause. Caswell married Jessie.

DAN CASWELL, JESSIE REED (ABOVE), AND JUNE CASTLETON.

BEATEN BY ENRAGED BEAUTY

June Castleton, Fiancee of Caswell, Attacked by Jessie Reed

Jessie Reed, famous Ziegfeld beauty, now starring with the Follies in New York, had her chum, Pearl Germond, slapped June Castleton in the face when she learned that June was engaged to Dan Caswell, her husband, and scion of a wealthy Cleveland family.

This startling incident came to light today with the dismissal of Miss Castleton from the "Sally" company, following her declaration that she loved Dan Caswell.

"One evening Dan and I were dining at the Friar's Cabaret in Chicago, after the show," narrated the petite eighteen-year-old Miss June Castleton, former student at Framingham Normal School.

"Jessie was there with another Follies girl—Pearl Germond. Jessie did not have the courage to speak to me, but sent Pearl over.

"Pearl came to our table.

"'What are you doing with Dan?' she demanded, and before I could say anything she slapped me in the face.

"Dan jumped to his feet and would have thrown her out, but friends intervened. The manager then told us he would have the Jessie and Pearl twins put out if I said so. Dan insisted, but I refused. A few

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Loved a Toy Dog in Babyless Home, Husband Quits

Stamford, Ct., June 17.—Thomas C. Assheton told Referee Reed, who is hearing contested divorces in Bridgeport, that all the romance of his Southern blod was killed by his wife's aversion to children and her love for a toy dog. His wife, Dorothy Dean Assheton, of Strawberry Hill, Stamford, and her mother were in court, but she did not take the stand.

based on cruelty.

Assheton's complaint is

PRESIDENT SUN FLEES AS CANTON IS TAKEN

Pekin, June 17 (By the Associated Press).—While the troops of General Chen Chiung-Ming had captured the city of Canton, capital of the South China Republic, the bodyguard of President Sun Yat-Sen still fought from the Presidential palace, according to a dispatch from Canton. Sun was supposed to have escaped to Whampoa on a gunboat. General Chen is understood to favor the plans of Provisional President Li Yuan Hung and General Wu Pei-Fu for assembling a Constitutional All-China Parliament here.

WOMEN FIGHT PISTOL DUEL ON THE STREET

Newark, N. J., June 17.—Mrs. Anna Capuccio and Mrs. Marie De Salvo were arrested today, charged with fighting a revolver duel at Crane and Wooster streets. Neither woman was wounded. The police said Mrs. Capuccio's revolver had missed fire, while her opponent's shot went wild. A quarrel over Mrs. De Salvo's husband was said to be the cause.

LELAND TO COMPETE WITH HENRY FORD

Detroit, June 17.—Henry M. Leland is going back in the high-priced financial backing to begin building a new car.

WOMAN IS REPRISAL VICTIM

Homes of Loyalists Destroyed by Fire in Armagh's Model Town

Belfast, June 17. (By the Associated Press)—Four men and one woman were shot dead and four other persons were wounded today near Bess Brook, known as County Armagh's model village. The houses of three Loyalists were burned.

The affair is thought to have been in reprisal for the shooting of two men on Wednesday, one of whom lived in Bess Brook.

It is believed two gangs participated in the attack. The firing and explosions were plainly heard in Newry.

Those killed were a man and his son, shot through the head, an aged couple who were slain together, and a young man. A man and his son also were wounded, and another boy and a girl were injured by bomb splinters when the homes of two of the victims were distroyed.

Members of another household narrowly escaped when the premises were set on fire. Attempts were made to burn several other homes, and one at Cloughrea, near Bess Brook, was attacked with rifles and bombs.

Police from Armagh and Down are investigating the Bess Brook murders, near the Free State border.

The attacks, the Central News correspondent says, were made by armed bands of Sinn Feiners and the victims were Protestants.

London, June 17.—A three-hour fight took place last night between Ulster constabulary and Irish Republican army irregulars at Dromintree, on the Louth border, according to a Dunkirk despatch to the Central News. Numerous casualties were caused, but the details are not given.

The fight followed upon an outrage on the Catholic occupants of a

Turn Over.

NEW HAMPSHIRE GOVERNOR OWNER OF AMOSKEAG STOCK

The Boston American is making a thorough and an impartial study of the textile strike centres of New England. The underlying causes, the issues involved, the progress of the strikes, the obstacles in the way of settlement and the peace outlook all are being considered.

The fifth of the series on the New Hampshire situation is printed herewith, and, in a few days, the strike stories of other localities will begin. Pains will be taken to make them careful and calm expositions of the real situations. Criticism of this series is invited. Monday there will be another instalment on the New Hampshire situation.

By CHARLES O. POWER.

Manchester, N. H., June 17.—It was said to a representative of the Boston American by a prominent citizen of Manchester that it was hopeless to think that Governor Albert O. Brown would intervene to bring about a settlement of the strike of the textile workers, which has been in progress for eighteen weeks.

In order that the Governor might

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

HIGHER TEMPERATURES FOR EARLY NEXT WEEK

Fair weather tomorrow with higher temperatures and still higher temperatures Monday were predicted today at the Weather Bureau. The promised higher temperatures for this section are due to the heat wave which prevails in the Mississippi Valley today and which is moving eastward. Persons seeking pleasure on the water today were warned of prospective squalls.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT.

N. Y. bank clearings	$846,300,000
N. Y. bank balances	86,000,000
N. Y. F. R. Bank, credit	80,000,000

Terrace Garden Restaurant

MAYLARD, MASS. Post Road, 14 Miles from Boston. Dancing starts 6:30 P. M. Various Garden Festivals. Special Dinner —A la Carte Service. TEL. WAY. 8092

Pemberton Inn

CELEBRATE BUNKER HILL DAY

Sea Breezes Rare Dance Music Tempting Menu

Make This the Ideal Cool Retreat for Dancing the Most of the City

3 SPECIAL CONCERTS SUNDAY

The First, 1 to 3 P. M. The Second, 5 to 6 P. M. The Third, 7 to 9 P. M., by

Bert Lowe's Orchestra of 10 Master Artists

SPEND A WEEK

At this seashore vacation home—just the place for you and your family—and enjoy Bert Lowe's delightful ride of Boston and Instrum. Personal Direction of Gen. A. Dodge

Pemberton Hotel

FIVE MURDERED, FOUR WOUNDED BY SINN FEIN IN ULSTER RAID

WOMAN IS REPRISAL VICTIM

Continued from First Page

house by Dromintree which is alleged to have been entered by uniformed men Wednesday night.

Cardinal Logue Held Up for Third Time.

Belfast, June 17. (By Associated Press)—Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, and his coadjutor, Archbishop O'Donnell, again were held up by Ulster constabulary last night, when their automobile was stopped near Newry by a patrol of "Special" specials.

The constables at first demanded the chauffeur's license, which he produced at the same time informing them of the identity of his passengers. The leader of the constables then ordered the prelates to alight and submit to search, to which they consented, although again giving their names.

A number of bags in the car were searched and documents carried by the prelates were scrutinized, after which the party was allowed to proceed. This is the third occasion recently on which Cardinal Logue has been held up by constables.

Republicans Fight New Irish Constitution

London, June 17 (By the Associated Press).—Several newspapers print Dublin despatches emphasizing the extreme hostility of the Republicans to the draft of the Irish constitution, and predicting trouble.

Eamon De Valera, Republican leader, is said to have returned hastily to Dublin from Connaught to decide upon a course of action. He is described as now preparing a pronouncement.

The Republicans generally denounce the constitution, declaring they never will take the oath it prescribes.

Rory O'Connor's object in seizing the National University's polling results yesterday is said to have been to ascertain who voted against the Sinn Feinepanel candidates, all the university voting papers being signed, so that such scrutiny is easy.

The Daily Mail's Dublin correspondent says O'Connor's men held revolvers at the heads of the election officer and his clerks while the ballot boxes were being transferred to waiting automobiles.

Dr. Ada English, Republican, has been defeated at the polls. She was prominent in the Dail Eireann in resistance to the treaty, while Professor McGinnis, who was returned in her stead, was an active supporter of the Anglo-Irish pact.

COP THOUGHT MAN WAS A FLAPPER

North Adams, June 17.—Before William Blair is arraigned in district Court here, the authorities will have to decide what the charge against him is.

"Must be that flapper that's writin' on the American," Patrolman Horrigan said when he saw the stylish, chic little figure strolling about on River Street.

The attire was collegiate to the last gasp. Somebody addressed a child remark to the ingenue, and the nature of the spirited comeback brought Horrigan to the scene.

At the police station William Blair—for it was none other, despite the woman's handbag he carried—admitted that he was a dishwasher in a local restaurant.

He could not explain the powder puff and cosmetics in the handbag. It developed later that even the other garments were softly, silkily feminine.

Billie pouted and flaped a refusal to discuss the purpose of his masquerade.

Indicate Republican Loss in Irish Elections

Dublin, June 17 (By the Associated Press).—Complete returns from yesterday's parliamentary elections in South Ireland are not expected before next Tuesday night.

Indications are that, notwithstanding the pact between the Collins and De Valera forces, resulting in the nomination of a panel of agreed upon candidates, the Republicans will suffer losses.

RHODE ISLAND RUM SHIP SEIZED

Cranston, R. I., June 17.—With sails set and ready to put out to sea when scouts gave the word, the schooner Katie B. was captured today in Narragansett Bay by Cranston police, and $15,000 worth of liquors seized.

Captain Frank W. Fairfax, twenty-five years old, of New Orleans, and two other men on the schooner were arrested.

The schooner appeared in the bay just outside of the Rhode Island Yacht Club, in the exclusive Edgewood district. Patrolman Arthur Wilson had been detailed to watch for rum runners along the shore and noticed considerable activity about the clubhouse after the arrival of the schooner.

He followed several men who came out of the clubhouse, and located a motor car filled with cases of whiskey. Then he followed the men to the shore and when they attempted to go out in a row boat, ordered them to stop. When they refused, Wilson fired two shots at the men, and they climbed out of the boat.

Besides the captain of the ship, Charles Sackings of 162 Lockwood street, Providence, and John Reitma, son of Charles Reitema, owner of the vessel, were placed under arrest on the schooner.

The shipment of liquor was consigned to Charles Reitema, who also was placed under arrest.

FORMER BOOKKEEPER IS HELD FOR LARCENY

David W. Dick, of No. 344 Eastern avenue, Lynn, is held in $3,500 on a charge of larceny. He was formerly employed as a bookkeeper by the firm of Louis Lowenstein, furniture dealer at No. 140 Berkeley street, Boston. It is charged that Dick stole $873 from the firm between January 1 and May 12.

MOTORCYCLE JAG CAUSE OF DORCHESTER SMASH

Here's a new kind of jag—the motorcycle jag. Its consequences are dangerous. Driving his motorcycle on Blue Hill avenue, Dorchester, today, George H. Burton of Newman street, South Boston, smashed into an auto near Canterbury street. At City Hospital, where he was taken with a fractured nose and injured hip, it was said he was suffering from alcoholism.

R.R. BOARD HITS "INCENDIARY" MINORITY

By Associated Press.

Chicago, June 17.—Majority members of the United States Railroad Labor Board who yesterday ordered another $27,000,000 slash from wages of the nation's railway workers, today replied to criticisms of minority members of the board with the charge that the dissenting members presented "incendiary arguments in a strained and exaggerated effort to inflame the employes to strike against the decisions of the board."

The minority, constituting two of the three labor members, were accused of "sowing some of the tiny seeds that have germinated and blossomed into industrial anarchy in Russia."

The decision, which affected wages of $28,000 railway clerks, signal men and stationary firemen, brought total reductions effective July 1 under the board's orders to $125,000,000. Approximately 1,200,000 railway employes are affected.

In their rejoinder today the majority members said:

"Inasmuch as this dissenting opinion distorts the sentiments of the majority, misquotes their language and reflects upon their desire and disposition to do right, we will refrain from comment. We prefer to believe that these improprieties crept into that part of the document, which was drafted by employes in the headquarters of the railway department of the American Federation of Labor, and that they were overlooked by the dissenting members.

"There is one feature of the dissenting argument, however, which is so unusual that it should not be passed over without notice, and that is the portion wherein the two dissenting members advise the employes to strike against the decision of the board.

"It is well to remember that the time will never come in this or any other country when the ordinary rules of common sense and business call them economic laws if you wish, can be disregarded in the conduct of any industry."

William F. Flanders Dead

North Weare, N. H., June 17.—State Senator William F. Flanders, sixty-four, long active in Republican politics in New Hampshire, and a former member of the lower House in the New Hampshire legislature, died at his home today after a lingering illness.

John Bridge Statue Is Pulled Down From Its Base

Patrolmen of the Brattle square station, passing by Cambridge Common on the Waterhouse street side today discovered the heroic size statue of John Bridge, toppled from its four-foot pedestal and lying face downward in the wet grass.

Some one, still unknown to the police, though they are investigating, fastened a rope to the throat of the statue and hauled it into the dirt.

The police are confident that it is the act of a student with an artistic soul who regarded the statue as an eyesore, and revenged himself.

LAWRENCE WIFE ATTACKED

Continued From First Page

first time since the attack. She said:

"I was alone in the living room of my home waiting for my husband. Warren, to come to dinner when I heard a noise in the kitchen. I went out to find a stranger standing by the stove. 'Hello,' he said, 'I beat your husband out, I guess. He told me to call and take his best suit to the cleaner's.' I told him my husband had two best suits.

"He then replied that he would take them both. I was suspicious and refused to give them to him. He grabbed a poker from the stove and struck me across the head. I fell and lost consciousness."

Several neighbors who saw the man fleeing from the back entrance of the Sanders home describe him as about twenty-seven years old, dark complexioned, fairly tall and weighing about 160 pounds. He was dressed in dark clothes.

POLAND BISHOPS QUIT THE RUSSIAN CHURCH

London, June 17.—The Polish bishops have decided to create an independent Orthodox church in Poland, breaking their relations with the Russian church because of the conditions in that country, according to a Warsaw dispatch to the Morning Post.

NEWLYWEDS BETRAYED BY BEST MAN

The attempt of Marie Claire Davin and Arthur M. McGinness to steal a march on their friends with a secret marriage was foiled when the best man, one of two friends who knew of the affair, arranged an impromptu surprise party for them at the Copley-Plaza.

Miss Davin, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson Davin of No. 1880 Commonwealth avenue, Brookline, and McGinness went to Providence to be wed. Only Miss Pollis Rogers of the Back Bay and Attorney Thomas I. Hogan, maid of honor and best man, respectively, were present.

The newly-weds returned to Boston, intent on keeping their marriage a secret for a while. But on arriving at the Copley-Plaza, they found a number of friends and relatives awaiting them. Attorney Hogan had found the secret too good to keep, and had arranged a wedding breakfast. Thus the romance was revealed.

The bride is prominent in Brookline social circles and is known as an expert horsewoman and tennis player. McGinness, a broker, is one of the pioneers in American aviation. He conducted the second aviation meet ever held in this country, and it was in one of his planes that the late Lincoln Beachey made his first flight.

The couple are on a wedding trip to Buffalo.

FACE ARREST OVER WALTHAM C. OF C. DUES

Directors of the Waltham Chamber of Commerce announced today they would institute court proceedings, as a last resort, in their efforts to collect $9,000 in unpaid dues from delinquent members. None of this intended action are being sent to all of the members whose dues are unpaid. They will be given until July 10 to pay up.

HAROLD F. McCORMICK UNDERGOES OPERATION

Chicago, June 17.—Harold F. McCormick, Chicago millionaire, is reported to be recovering from an operation secretly performed last Monday. Reports from the hospital today said he had passed a restful night and probably would be able to leave the hospital in a few days.

Bride Whose Wedding Was Secret Only Few Hours

Photo by White Studio
MRS. ARTHUR McGINNESS

SANBORN MAID SHOT SELF

Continued From First Page

very suddenly. This was about the time "Jack" Sanborn was planning to make Eleanor Montgomery his bride, having wooed her in the Hotel Buckminister where she lived with her uncle, W. Robert Montgomery, Boston banker and financial wizard who admitted a few days ago that he had once served time in Sing Sing.

It was W. Robert Montgomery who paid for the wedding, the honeymoon and showered his neice with costly gifts, including an automobile.

Following young Wentworth's indication into the Sanborn $1,000,000 home in Winchester the elder Wentworth said:

CALLED ON PHONE.

"My son was happily engaged to a Boston girl and was looking forward to the day when he would be able to marry her. Suddenly he was taken into the Sanborn home at Winchester as a servant.

"Then came one of the big surprises of my life. Mrs. Oren C. Sanborn, mother of young Jack Sanborn, called us on the telephone and told us that our boy, Robert, was going to marry her maid, Marion Plunkett. My wife told her that was out of the question for he was engaged to another girl. But Mrs. Sanborn insisted. She said that our boy and Miss Plunkett would make a 'very handsome couple.'

"A few days later Miss Plunkett shot herself with a revolver. That happened in the Sanborn home. It was given out that my boy, Robert, had promised to marry her and that he had broken his promise. It is natural that he was about to deceive her.

"The great shock came when my son, without telling me about it, went to the hospital where Miss Plunkett lay, and married her. He did not bring her home to me. He and his wife went to Nashua.

"My son came home here about the middle of April. He was terribly bitter and told me that he had left his wife. He told me that he had never wanted to marry her. He told me that he had been forced to marry the girl.

"We have consulted counsel and have planned to have the whole matter presented in the right place and have the marriage annulled when the true facts are made known.

Attorney Schenck said today:

"Mrs. Sanborn has never explained fully why she took such an interest in having young Wentworth marry the maid, but she will have to make that clear to the courts before we get through with the case. It is a peculiar thing that she, a woman of society, should take such an interest in the metrimonial ventures of one of her maids."

The marriage of young Wentworth and the maid took place in the Winchester Memorial Hospital while the maid lay on her cot suffering from a bullet wound which she inflicted in an attempt any suicide. At the time it was alleged the maid attempted suicide because young Wentworth had deceived her

"MISTRESS' REVOLVER."

"I have learned since the shooting that the revolver used was the property of Mrs. Sanborn," said Attorney Schenck. "As a matter of fact young Wentworth swears that he never had anything to do with the girl. For that reason he could not understand why he was being forced to marry her. If there was anything wrong with the girl he was used to cover someone else up."

"Another peculiar feature of this affair is that young Wentworth had only known the girl for a period of about three weeks," stated Attorney Schenck. "He had been taken into the Sanborn home to do odd jobs. He had hardly got there until he was told he would have to marry the girl."

FACULTY GOT EXCITED, SAYS DR. ELIOT

"Harvard's attitude toward the Jew and the negro were admitted by inference, but frankly, by Dr. Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus and best-beloved of Harvard men, at the annual gathering of the Associated Harvard Clubs in Sanborn Theatre, speaking to the 2,500 delegates gathered there.

Twice he spoke, both times directing his remarks toward the storm of criticism raised by the disclosures of the institution's attitude on the racial question. He finally persuaded the alumni not to take action, "but to leave the matter in the hands of the committee appointed by President Lowell."

The race question had been raised by Dr. Clarence C. Little, president of Maine University and former secretary of Harvard Corporation, who had demanded a "frank and honest divasowal of the motives imputed to us," and protested against "limitations of race or creed."

"There has been a stir at Harvard," responded Dr. Eliot, "over the Jewish question. We must talk frankly on these matters, gentlemen. There has been a stir and some of the members of the faculty of arts and sciences got prematurely excited on the subject, and in the face of a confused state of mind, and incited by urgent speeches, did adopt two measures of doubtful expediency.

"After an intermission they rescinded both of these measures, and adhered to an original vote they had adopted.

PLEADS FOR TIME.

"In the present disturbed state of the public mind on the subject of Semitism in general, the wisest step that can be taken is to consider the matter and later, if advisable, take deliberate action. I hope this body, doubtless split by opinions and prejudices, will take no action, but will confide it to this committee, so well appointed by President Lowell."

President Lowell, in his address to the 2,500 alumni gathered for the annual banquet of the HHarvard Associated Clubs at Symphony Hall, also referred to the racial issue and to "the present criticism which Harvard is under."

He added that "Harvard's healthful progress has always been one of disagreements, but the motives are pure, free from jealousy and prejudice then we are on the right track."

CHEERS FOR MAYOR.

Mayor Curley was cheered to the echo every time he took a fling at the Cambridge institution.

"These people seek to bar men because of an accident of birth," he said. "This is the most intolerable thing that could be done by any educational institution. The men who are barred are not responsible for their race any more than I am for mine.

"God gave them their parents and their race as he has given me mine. All of us, under the constitution, are guaranteed equality, without regard to race, creed or color. When Harvard loses sight of that fundamental, we who are not yet discriminated against should assist those who are challenged their equal rights as guaranteed them as American citizens.

"If the Jew is barred today, the Italian will be tomorrow. Then the Spaniard and Pole, and at some future date the Irish. Then if they do, they comes that Harvard ever bars the Irish, then God help Harvard!"

A shout of laughter greeted this sally.

"GREATEST BULLDOG OF ALL TIME" IS DEAD

Ottawa, Ont., June 17.—Champion Haymarket Paultless, six years old, regarded by critics as the greatest bull terrier of all time, is dead here. Haymarket Paultless was bred and owned by R. H. Elliott of this city. He was by Ch. Norose Patrician, and out of Imported Ch. Chadsel Queen. Ch. Haymarket Paultless won premier honors at all the leading dog shows in Canada and the United States. At the Westminster Kennel Club's show in New York, in 1919, he was judged the best dog in the show of any breed, an honor which never before or since went to a bull terrier.

CLAIMS HE IS VICTIM OF POLICE, BEATING

Nashua, N. H., June 17.—With a broken forearm and two cuts in the head, the result of what he claims was a beating at the hands of Patrolman Harland Hills, Claude Le Cuvoir is at St. Joseph's Hospital. His friends and Attorney A. A. Lucier are moving to have Patrolman Hills, who arrested Le Cuvoir for drunkenness, arraigned before the police commissioners on charges of brutality and conduct unbecoming an officer.

STOUGHTON WOMAN 4TH IN FAMILY DEAD LIST

Jennie Healy, fifty-five years old, died today in Stoughton following an unsuccessful operation on her arm. This is the fourth death in the Healy family in thirteen months. She is survived by three sisters and a brother, Judge Gerald H. Healy, associate justice of the Chelsea court.

INSIDE PRISON WALLS

By EUGENE V. DEBS

What the prominent socialist and labor leader felt, thought, saw and learned while

A PRISONER IN THE ATLANTA PENITENTIARY

Exclusively in Tomorrow's

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

GOVERNOR BROWN HOLDS STOCK IN STRIKE-RIDDEN MILLS

Continued from First Page

refute this statement, if it was unfair in any particular, an invitation was extended to him to avail himself of as much space in this newspaper as he might desire, to make an explanation of his financial relations with the Amoskeag Company and his social relations with the officials of that concern.

It is of particular importance to the people of the State to know just how the chief executive stands upon this matter, which the mill officials themselves have refused to arbitrate. More so, because, in a statement recently issued by them, they declare that "the questions at issue between Amoskeag and its employes are vital to every citizen of New Hampshire."

CALLS ON GOVERNOR.

The strikers realize the truth and the force of that statement. The citizens generally, not only of Manchester, but all over Hampshire, and the business men and the so-called common people, have been made to realize to force because of the suffering which the strike has entailed, and which continues because the mill officials have set their faces against every endeavor to bring about industrial peace, with a consequent returning of the industrial wheels to the mills.

So it was decided that Governor Brown be asked to tell his real connection with the Amoskeag. The resident correspondent of this newspaper at Concord, the capital city of New Hampshire, called at the executive offices of the Governor for the purpose of affording him the opportunity of an interview, in which he might make a full and frank statement relative to those relations. The correspondent was seen by the Governor's secretary, but not by the Governor.

ADMITS HE OWNS STOCK

In answer to the question as to whether he is a holder of Amoskeag mill stock, Governor Brown replied that he does own Amoskeag stock. As to the amount of the stock which he holds, the Governor declined to say. Inasmuch as the stock is not recorded for taxation purposes, either in the State House or in the office of the assessors of the City of Manchester, which is the home city of the Governor, there has not been opportunity as yet to discover the extent of his Amoskeag holdings.

A man who owns stock in a corporation or a company naturally is conisder to be favorably disposed toward the plans of such a corporation or company, through selfish interest. But Governor Brown is more than a simple Amoskeag stockholder. For several years he has been president of the Amoskeag Bank at Manchester—financial offspring of Amoskeag, nursed on Amoskeag pap, and grown strong and robust on Amoskeag Influence.

There is one thing about the so-called prominent men of Manchester which strikes the outsider as being very peculiar. They hesitate to say anything in criticism of Amoskeag, and, when they do, it is coupled with the request not to mention their names. They will talk freely of its great influence, and call it meritorious. If assured that they are in no danger of being mentioned in the paper. The common sentiment of many men of good standing, who will not speak for publication, is that nothing can be expected from the Governor in the nature of a drive toward a settlement of the Manchester strike.

They speak of him as a man of personal integrity; that he may be a good lawyer, and for many years was associated with one of the best law firms in New Hampshire, the senior member of which was a United States Senator of distinction before he died. What was left the younger man he showed signs of being somewhat progressive, and was particularly interested in taxation reforms in the State.

HAS NOT FREE REIN

Left to his own devices and inclinations there is a belief in some quarters that he would try to father a conference to determine an honorable adjustment of the difference between the mill magnates and the employes. The feeling is general, however, that he is too much in touch with the affairs of Amoskeag to exercise a free rein.

His official course during the strike furnishes little evidence of a determination or positive desire to proceed in a diplomatic way to have the whole case settled. Readers of these articles will recall that he demanded concessions from strike leaders as the price of his intervention with the mill officials, looking toward a conference. Most of the people of the State seem to agree with the strikers that they made all the concessions they should be asked to make when they accepted the proposition of State Labor Commissioner J. S. B. Davis, which was submitted to the Governor.

GOVERNOR'S ADVICE.

The labor commissioner is the Governor's own man in labor disputes, but, in this particular instance, Governor Brown has not shown great enthusiasm over his report. The proposition was that all the strikers go back to their jobs; that the forty-eight-hour week be continued, and that the question of wages be arbitrated. General sentiment throughout the State seems to be that the strike leaders are right in saying that these are the three essential elements of the Amoskeag mill troubles, and furnish the real basis for the discussion of terms of settlement.

But Governor Brown seemingly does not agree with, evidently does not approve of, this proposition of his labor commissioner, which was arrived at after a careful investigation of the situation. Insistent upon concessions from the strike leaders after two conferences with them, held at his invitation, the Governor was asked what his own proposition would be, and he advised that the strikers accept, as a basis of compromise, fifty-one hours of work a week, instead of insisting upon the forty-eight hours prevailing, and a ten per cent. wage cut, instead of the 20 per cent. imposed by the Amoskeag officials.

Under no circumstances, the strike leaders say, will they return to work on any other than a forty-eight hours a week basis. They feel that, to accept a work week of fifty-one hours, would be the entering wedge for splitting the organization of the Textile Workers of America wide open, would be a backward step and a playing into the hands of the mill magnates who, they believe, are of the opinion that this is a good time to destroy unionism, and at heart are much more concerned in increasing the hours of labor and rescinding the laws which protect women and children than they are in reducing wages.

STRIKERS ARE PATIENT.

Wherever there are labor disputes in textile mills, the officials are making a great hullabaloo about southern competition and their inability to meet it. It is a notorious fact that the same money is behind the northern textile mills as the southern ones, and it is ridiculous to think that the New England Yankee mill owners are going to permit their money in the South to enter into competition with their money in the North.

A 48-hour week is the established week of labor in the mill industry in Massachusetts. If it is unfair to the New Hampshire textile mills to compete on a 48-hour basis with southern mills, running 55, and night, it is also unfair to the Massachusetts mills, on 48 hours, to compete with New Hampshire mills running on a 51 or 54-hour basis.

A fair-minded person who tries to make a survey of the present industrial crisis in New Hampshire is fearful of what the future may bring forth if the Amoskeag officials persist in their course. The strikers are patient and calm. They have to obeyed the law and they have refrained from indulgence in violence. It is the purpose of their leaders to put their trust in public opinion.

One hates to think that will happen if a contest waged along these lines meets with ignominious defeat, and the thousands of discouraged mill operatives finally realize that the appeal to reason has failed.

One hates to think that, in this instance in Amoskeag troubles, Senator George H. Moses was a prophet when he said at a recent conference in Manchester—"Well, the troops haven't come yet."

JIMMY GLASS, BOY LOST 7 YEARS, FOUND IN PORTO RICO

KIDNAPED BY GYPSY BAND

Mother, Who Never Despaired, Urged U. S. Agents on Successful Hunt

By Universal Service.

Washington, June 17.—Little Jimmie Glass has been found, a seven-year search and a mother's prayer and yearning have been rewarded.

On May 12, 1915, James Douglas Glass, age four, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Glass, No. 13 Lincoln place, Jersey City, N. J., went out to play. He never came back. Positive information has now been received by the department of justice that he had been located at Aguadilla, Porto Rico, a member of a traveling band of gypsies.

HELD BY GYPSIES.

Cables were dispatched to Federal agents there to hold the boy, now eleven years old, until a member of the family can arrive to identify him and conclude one of the most remarkable kidnaping cases known in America.

After police in every American city and hamlet had failed to find any trace of the missing boy the family, as a last resort, appealed to the Department of Justice. William J. Burns, director of the Bureau of Investigation, had thousands of circulars printed and sent one to every government agent.

Early in May he received word from Porto Rico that a gypsy band answering the description had been seen in the island. They were trailed through the brush and jungle for many days and finally located. With them was a boy answering in every detail the description of Jimmie Glass. Measurements were sent which tallied exactly with scientific calculations of what they should be at his present age.

MOTHER NEVER LOST HOPE.

There are few readers who do not recall the mysterious disappearance of Jimmie Glass. It occurred while the family was visiting in Greeley, Pike County, Pa. When he failed to return one evening, neighbors started a search. For months the country-side was scoured. Rivers and creeks were dragged. Finally hope for his recovery or finding any trace of him was abandoned by every one except his mother.

With a woman's intuition, she believed that he had been kidnaped by a band of gypsies that disappeared from the locality that same afternoon. Alone she began a nation-wide search. She first ascertained the names of gypsies. They were Nicholas and Rosie, son and daughter of John Cruz, who was a kind of a chieftain.

Their specialty was palmistry at small country fairs and carnivals. She failed to find any trace of them, but everywhere she visited she left circulars describing the boy and his suspected captors.

GETS GYPSY KING'S AID

Finally she enlisted the aid of a Gypsy King, a man who claimed to be the head of every band operating within the United States. Touched by her grief he volunteered to aid her in every way possible. Finally after communicating with many subordinates the king advised her that he could find no trace of such a boy nor of the Cruz family. He told her that they must have left the United States.

Cool Front Room With Ideal Exposure

There are really no disagreeable exposures in Boston. Any side of most any residence street is good, so no matter where you may be located, you can rent your room with alacrity if you put a little ad in the "Furnished Rooms" columns of The American.

These columns are a conspicuous feature of the want ad section. Turn over a few pages and notice the list in today's paper. It will convince you that a majority of those who have rooms to rent think of The American first when they want renters.

Now is the time of year when many are coming to Boston. Your ad will attract the attention of enough people to fill every room you have.

Delay means loss to you. Sit right down now and write your ad. When finished send it to

Boston American
Boston's Want Ad Directory
80 Summer Street

Modern Charlie Ross as He Looked When Stolen

JAMES D. GLASS.

"Jimmie," a Jersey City, N. J., boy, went out to play on May 12, 1915, and never returned. He has just been located in Porto Rico in company with gypsies, who stole him. This picture shows him at the time of his disappearance. He is now eleven years old.

GIVEN BEATING BY JESSIE REED

Continued from First Page

minutes later they left and then we went home.

BEATEN IN SLEEPING CAR.

"On another occasion, while traveling in a sleeping car, I was walking down the aisle. Pearl had her feet set in the aisle like a trap. As I passed she caught and held me while Jessie beat me.

"Jessie used to try to trip me up in the show with her hoop skirt. One night she succeeded in knocking me over and I was painfully hurt.

Miss Castleton was reluctant to talk about Miss Reed, but admitted that Jessie Reed, who nightly smiles demurely before the smuttiest footlights, made her life a veritable Hell while she was a member of the Follies in New York.

"Jessie used to say and do mean things that drove me into a nervous breakdown in Chicago," declared June.

"Sometimes she did it because she was prompted by her friends, and other times she did them herself. She used to 'sic' Pearl Germond on to me regularly.

TELLS OF JIBES.

"A favorite jibe used to be: 'Well, girls, you know Dannie is in town.' I used to get that regularly as I left the dressing room each night after the show.

With the entire cast of the "Sally" company, behind the footlights of the Colonial Theatre for an afternoon rehearsal, June Castleton was "fired" by the manager because she said she was in love.

Caswell married Jessie Reed of the "Follies" after a swift courtship. A few weeks later, they separated, and Dan is now suing Jessie for a divorce. June met Dan last Christmas after his break with Jessie. They plan to be married after Dan secures his divorce from Jessie.

"Yes I am through with the Sally Company," June declared today. "And it is all because I told the papers I loved Dan Caswell. But I don't care. I love him just the same and would not go back to the Sally company if they asked me. I have other offers, but for the present I shall take the Summer off. I need the rest after all I have been through."

HINT AT OTHER CAUSES.

"If this show gets any more publicity of the kind we don't like, it is going on the rocks," the manager is reported to have told Miss Castleton. "I for one don't intend to see this show go a flopping for you. We had had all the notoriety that we want. Now, consider yourself through with Sally."

According to friends of Miss June Castleton, the real reason for her dismissal was her beauty and her talent.

"The Sally show can't stand more than one beauty," declared a member of that show. "Anything goes in this Sally Company except competition in beauty or ability to deliver goods."

CITIZEN'S WIFE OFF TO ITALY; FIGHT VAIN

Providence, June 17.—Mrs. Carmela Andreoli, wife of an American citizen and mother of two young Americans, must be deported as an undesirable alien.

This news came as the final blow to her husband, Antonio Andreoli, now in jail here awaiting the outcome of a charge of assault on an immigration official.

Andreoli appealed to President Harding to stay the deportation of Mrs. Andreoli, but the appeal has been vain. No answer has come from the White House, and the woman will sail from New York today.

Mrs. Andreoli

A message from United States Senator Peter G. Gerry of Rhode Island, who has interested himself in the affair, today put the cap stone on Andreoli's despair. It read:

"Nothing can be done in Washington. Labor Department unable move as papers in case have been lost. Very sorry. P. G. Gerry."

Mrs. Andreoli came to this country during the war as Miss Carmela Niro. She was ordered deported at that time, but the submarine menace was so acute that the government officials postponed sending her across the sea.

Later she came to this city, where she met and was married to Andreoli. Two children were born and, as Andreoli is a naturalized American citizen, it was thought that all danger of deportation was over.

A few days ago, however, an order from Washington for her deportation was received at the local immigration office. When immigration inspectors attempted to serve this Andreoli protested and finally clashed with the government officers. He was arrested charged with assault.

Antonio Andreoli

The case has stirred the entire Italian colony here and friends have left no stone unturned to prevent Mrs. Andreoli's deportation.

Attorney Louis Pasquale has been making the losing fight for Andreoli.

BEAUTY'S LUCK AT CARDS LED TO HER DIVORCE

Los Angeles, June 17.—Mildred Mae Sanders has been granted a divorce from her husband, John D. Sanders, wealthy Los Angeles tobacconist.

Mrs. J. D. Sanders

Photo by International News Reel

It was brought out in court that Mrs. Sanders beat her husband at auction bridge so often and so decisively that he flew into a rage and threw her out of his apartment. It was a case of the old adage, "Lucky at cards, and unlucky at love." The Sanders had been married only two months.

Mrs. Sanders gained much fame as one of California's attractive women, and, at the time of her marriage, friends said the match was an ideal one.

MATTAPAN WOMAN IN RACE FOR LEGISLATURE

Mary White Mullen, a music teacher with a studio at No. 30 Huntington avenue, has entered the political arena, having filed papers for the Democratic nomination to the House of Representatives in the 24th Suffolk District. She lives at No. 67 Rutledge street, Mattapan. Representative Robert W. Burr has filed papers for the Republican nomination for State Auditor. Additional papers have been filed for Joseph C. Pelletier in his fight for the Democratic nomination for the District Attorney's office, from which he was ousted.

Mary White Mullen

BROKER TWOMBLEY'S FUNERAL IN BROOKLINE

The funeral of John F. Twombley of No. 126 Babcock street, Brookline, the merchandise broker who committed suicide in his Boston office on Thursday, was held today from the Harvard Congregational Church, Brookline, with the Rev. A. Z. Conrad of the Park Street Church officiating. Burial will be in Centerville.

Flapper Disguised as Clown Rides Mean Circus Horse

Her Make-up Is Good—Too Good, and She Has a Nice Rough Time.

By THE FLAPPER.

"Ouch—you got the paint in my mouth."

"Well sit still then—what da 'ya think this is—movin' pitchers?"

So I sat still as a statue while George Hartzell, head clown of Ringling Brothers' circus, finished painting my face for the opening act of the circus.

"Didja ever have a flapper clown before in your show?" I asked him, trying not to sneeze when he dusted my face with powdered zinc.

"No," he said, "nor again! Close your mouth."

SLAPS ON A WIG.

When he had thumbed in the last weird line, he planked a wig down on me and turned me over to the riding master, Mr. Fred Bradna.

That high-hatted gent twirled his mustachios in deep thought for several minutes and then allowed that he had the very horse for me.

"Hamlet—he'es the so fine mount," smiled Hamlet's master. "You weel like theez horse."

"Is he old?" I asked. "I like a horse that's eaten his wild oats an' has settled down to a quiet homelife."

"In the circus we haf' only the queek horses," the ring master said, with dignity. "He'ees a fine spirited horse—you weel like heem. Ah—"

The "ah" was for Hamlet. He pranced out with his head in the air, poised for flight. I thought from the first that I caught a look of distrust in his eye. We were fated to be enemies.

YELLS FOR FOOT HOLDERS.

Jump wasn't exactly the word. It was nearer clamber—but I made it.

"Ah," ah-ed the riding master. "Now, a queek jump up—one, two—up!"

"Where's the foot-holders?" I yelled, as Hamlet backed up for a good start.

"There are no stirrups," answered Mr. Bradna. "You're doing a bare-back act."

And as Hamlet streaked through the entrance the big top I heard my employer call out:

"Hang onto the mane."

Now right here is where I want to say, as modestly as it can be put, that as a circus clown I turned out to be no slouch. In fact, as they say in the show business, I knocked 'em clean outa their seats. They doubled up in the sawdust and screamed with mirth.

NO EFFORT TO BE FUNNY.

But if I am to be 99.04 per cent. honest, I hafta admit that I wasn't trying to be funny.

All I was trying to do was to save myself from a sudden, horrible and very public death under Hamlet's fleet hoofs.

And, if you ask me, I don't see anything funny in trying to stay on the back-bone of a horse.

The riding master was a great help. Every time I passed him he hollered:

"Remember the mane!"

I won't forget—the way I'd forget when my next incoming breath was due, or something.

SCRAMBLES OFF.

But at last I woke up to find that Hamlet and I had left the hooting kids behind, and were now out "in the wide spaces" in back of the lot.

Hamlet came to a sudden stop and I scrambled off him. Five minutes later I found I had a bouquet of his bangs clenched tightly in my right mitt.

I was resting after my efforts in the ring when Jim Spriggs, clown cop with Ringling's for forty years, grabbed me by the elbow, and dragged me into the ring again.

"Say," I pleaded with him—"what 've I done to deserve this?"

For answer he pointed to the rest of his club. It was a so-called "soft club"—but not so soft.

The audience liked that. He noticed he was making a hit, so he whanged me another. Every time I dragged back to get my breath he yanked me along with the threat: "You can't meddle with the law!"

NO USE PLEADING.

It was no use pleading with him. Not with a band and steam calliope both talking at once. I had to get arrested, clubbed an' dragged at every turn in the ring.

When we got outside I tore my wig off to let the breeze cool my fevered brow.

"Good night, Shorty; when'd you grow the back hair?" the cop said.

"My name isn't Shorty," I said, with a lot of dignity. "I'm the flapper—and from now on you're as popular with me as a renting agent."

"Holy cow!" gasped the cop clown. "It's a dame! Say, kid, honest, I didn't mean to hurt you any. I thought you was my side kick, Shorty. You got his pants on—an' that's our act!"

"Well, I don't think it's a bit funny, but I'm a big-hearted Otis an' I'll let it go. Only if you really want to make it up to me—you might take Hamlet around the ring in the next show. He's mean."

HERE'S HAMLET AN' ME IN OUR ACK

I'm the little gent with the polka dot rompers on. An' if you don't believe I had my troubles take another look at that hoss. Didja ever see a meaner eye? In this picture above Mr. George Hartzell, head clown, is just starting to put on the first coat of vulsque—water won't injure it. He likes his arts as well he wants it to be permanent. This clown make-up went on easy, but I had to use a mallet an' chisel to get it off.

KIDNAPED WIFE RETURNS HOME

Cincinnati, June 17.—Accompanied by her brother and her attorney, Mrs. Clara Marshall returned to Cincinnati early today from Magnesia Springs, Ind., where, she said, she escaped from an automobile in which she was abducted forcibly by four men while playing golf at a country club here.

From the Indiana village Mrs. Marshall telephoned her father, William B. Schawe, treasurer of a Cincinnati shoe manufacturing company, that she was safe and that one of the men was her husband, Albert Marshall, from whom she had been separated for several months and had sued for divorce.

Upon her return to Cincinnati Mrs. Marshall was said to be in a condition bordering on collapse and could not be questioned.

After her escape from the machine Marshall drove away, telling her that he had "committed a crime under Ohio laws" and could not return, she told her attorney.

WARD'S FATHER SOUGHT BY SHERIFFS

White Plains, N. Y., June 17.—Westchester County deputy sheriffs today guarded every probable point at which George S. Ward, father of Walter S. Ward, in jail here awaiting trial on the charge of murdering Clarence Peters of Haverhill, Mass., might attempt to re-enter the State. The elder Ward was reported last night to be in Pittsburg.

He is wanted to appear Monday before Supreme Court Justice Morschauser, acting as a committing magistrate in the investigation of charges of conspiracy to hamper investigation of the killing of Peters.

Others summoned for the inquiry were: Elwood Rubenold and A. R. Campbell, attorneys for Ward; Mrs. George S. Ward, wife of Ward's father and his stepmother; Mrs. Beryl Ward, his wife; Amy Mild and Lulu Barrows, servants in the younger Ward's home, and several persons in the home of the elder Ward.

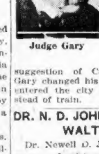
Coroner Fitzgerald's delayed inquest will be held next week. The chief significance of the inquest, it was said, would be to establish that Walter S. Ward and no one else killed Peters.

Pittsburgh, June 17. George S. Ward left here today for the West. Business associates said Mr. Ward's visit here had to do with his baking enterprise. Cleveland was generally accepted as his destination.

GARY GUARDED, FEARS LIFE IS IN DANGER

Chicago, June 17.—Warned that the life of Elbert H. Gary, head of the United States Steel Corporation, was endangered by radicals, police guarded him constantly during his tour of inspection today of the steel mills at Gary.

He was met several miles outside of Gary by Captain William Linn with a squad of police armed with shotguns and revolvers. At the suggestion of Captain Linn Mr. Gary changed his original plan and entered the city by automobile instead of train.



Judge Gary

DR. N. D. JOHNSON OF WALTHAM IS DEAD

Dr. Newell D. Johnson, for many years a dentist and of late years a government inspector, died today at his home at No. 428 Lexington street, Waltham, at the age of sixty-three years. Dr. Johnson was the son of the late Robert Johnson, many years chief of the Waltham Fire Department.

Dr. Johnson is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Helen Warren, actress, and Mrs. Irene Brigham of Waltham, and two brothers, George Johnson, present Waltham fire chief, and past grand master of the Massachusetts Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.

DEATH CHEATS HIM OF CIVIL WAR DIPLOMA

North Adams, June 17.—Old John Quincy Erwin was happy.

"Tell me I'm going to get my high school diploma next week," he told cronies out at the Soldiers' Home in Chelsea in a quavering voice. "My, oh my, won't that be fine."

Old John's eyes lighted up and he smiled. Then he relapsed into a reminiscent mood, puffed on his battered old pipe and looked back into the ages. Back many years he poked aside the curtain of the past and this is what he saw:

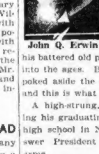
A high-strung, patriotic lad leaving his graduating class at the little high school in North Adams to answer President Lincoln's call to arms.

That was John—young John then—he fought through the Civil War four long years and never went back to school.

Next week he was to get the diploma from Drury High School he had always longed for.

But today—Bunker Hill Day—old John died.

He was seventy-seven years old and failed to survive a sudden shock. "Maybe the angels will give it to me," he said with sorrowing eyes as he breathed his last.



John Q. Erwin

YOUNG MALDEN ATHLETE IS DROWNED

Abraham Huberman, nineteen-year-old athlete of the Malden High School, was drowned in Lily Pond, Saugus, today.

A companion, Robert Darrabee, Huberman's classmate in the high school, made heroic efforts to save him, but failed. Huberman for the past two years has played second base on the school baseball team, and was regarded as the best choice for that position on the all-scholastic team. He was one of the best known athletes in the school.

Although he lives with his folks at No. 171 Belmont Street, Everett, young Huberman also had a room at No. 12 Pelham Street, Malden, because of his attendance at the high school.

According to Darrabee's story, the two boys decided to go fishing this morning. They started at five o'clock, and when they found the fish were not biting in Lily Pond, they decided to take a swim. They had been in the water for some time, and were returning to a ledge from which they had dived, when Darrabee noticed that Huberman was not behind him.

He yelled, but got no response. He immediately turned and swam around in search of his chum. After several dives, he decided it would be futile for him to try to locate his friend. He swam to shore and gave the alarm.

It took five hours grappling on the part of the Saugus police and volunteers to recover the body.

OLD OFFENDER BELIEVED CAUGHT

Boston police believe they have made a rich catch in Horace M. Batazel, a dapper young chap, who claims his home is in Haddon Heights, N. J. He was in court today, charged with attempted larceny by the means of a worthless check. The police believe he is wanted in New York, Philadelphia and at Florida resorts on bad check charges.

Batazel, according to the police, purchased goods at the store of Harry Rodeberg, No. 1849 Washington street, and tendered a check for $28.50 on the Orlando State Bank in Florida. He was told by Rodeberg to come back later for the goods.

Batazel sent a boy for the goods later, and the police, having found out from Florida that the check was no good, trailed the boy and arrested Batazel. He pleaded guilty, but declared it is his first offence. He was held in $4,000 for a hearing on June 28.

ONLY CHINESE AVIATRIX WAS TRAINED IN AMERICA

The gentleman with the aviator's hood is a lady!

Her name is Maupia Ju. She is the daughter of General Ju, who was formerly in charge of the aviation corps of the army of South China. Miss Ju, who received her instruction in the science of piloting a plane in the United States, has the honor of being the only aviatrix in China, and a member of a class of military aviation students in China. Her membership renders her eligible to take part in military air fighting. Who said there was a wall around China?

Maupia Ju

Photo by International News Reel

ACCUSED BY LITTLE GIRLS, IS ARRESTED

Charged with accosting and annoying young children, Joseph Doucette, twenty-five years old, of West Cedar street, West End, was arrested by Patrolman Perfer Fortin of the Dudley street station and arraigned in Roxbury Court today. Doucette pleaded not guilty and was held for a hearing on June 22. The complainants against Doucette were the parents of Anna Finn, eight years old, of Palmer street, Roxbury. Parents have complained to the police the last two weeks that their children have been annoyed by a stranger.

SEIZE 8 KIDNAPERS AS THEY WHIP MAN

Chicago, June 17.—Eight men who kidnaped William Kehoe, president of the Westside oMtor Company, were arrested today in a field on the outskirts of the city while they were in the act of flogging Kehoe. The men accused Kehoe, according to the police, of an attack on a young woman.

200 IN COMMUNION CLASS AT HYDE PARK

Two hundred boys and girls received their first Holy Communion today in the Church of the Most Precious Blood of Hyde Park. The sacrament was administered by the Rev. Daniel J. O'Connor.

PLOT TO KILL WIFE AND TWO CHILDREN

Springfield, June 17.—A wife and two small children nearly lost their lives when they awakened in their home here and found all of the doors and windows locked, while gas was pouring from every jet in the building.

Mrs. Edna D. Richards, twenty-five years old, the wife, who saved herself and children by forcing open a door and letting in the fresh air, declares that her husband, Phillip Richards turned on the gas in an attempt at wholesale murder.

Phillip Richards

It is expected that a charge of attempt to commit murder will be lodged against him today.

DESTROYED OWN PHOTOS.

Richards, who is twenty-six years old and a war veteran, sorted out all of the family photographs on the day before and destroyed all of himself, according to his wife.

She asserts that he had had the alleged attempt to murder herself and their children in his mind for some time.

With her children, five-year-old Edward, and Marion, four years old, Mrs. Richards retired for the night as usual. Awakened a few hours later by the smell of gas, she found that every jet in the house had been turned on.

CARRIED BABIES OUT.

At the same time all the windows and doors were locked. She hurriedly forced open a door, turned off the gas jets and carried her half-unconscious children into the yard.

Edward Richards

An older daughter, Leona, who is seven years old, was staying with Mrs. Richards' parents, and consequently was not present at the time.

Richards did not sleep in his house on the night of the alleged attempt at murder.

Betty Alden Tells of June Weddings in Boston Society Set

By BETTY ALDEN.

MRS. BAYARD THAYER and her two younger daughters, the Misses Constance and Mabel Thayer, of Beacon street, have joined the large Boston contingent in London, where they are registered at the Berkeley Hotel.

One hears from abroad that the hearts of every London shopkeeper become lighter and more carefree each day as the American invasion advances. For Americans are to be seen everywhere in the British capital—at the races, the dog shows and theatres, while such big hotels as the Savoy, the Berkeley and Claridge are fast becoming small American villages.

Needless to say, that widely paragraphed syncopated gyration known as "Jazz," has formed a large portion of the American "invasion." It is said that never before has royalty from all parts of the world imbrobbled with the holiday crowds of London as much as at present. At the Royal Horticultural Society's floral show, held at Chelsea this week, were seen the English King and Queen, the Queen of Spain, Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles, Lady Patricia and other firth believers in the "divine right of kings" story.

Mrs. Thayer and her daughters, who sailed abroad some few weeks ago, plan to return to this country about the middle of next month. The eldest of the trio of Thayer girls, Miss Ruth Thayer, is staying with relatives in Lancaster, Mass., during the absence of her family.

WHAT a stunning bride was Harriet Sears Amory, now Mrs. Warwick Potter, whose marriage to the young Harvard '19 man took place Thursday noon at Emmanuel Church!

The only daughter of Mrs. William Amory (Louise Gandelet), who comes from one of Boston's "old guard" type of families, is of truly aristocratic appearance. She is tall and stately, and it would have been hard indeed to find a more becoming gown than the one of cloth of silver and beautiful lace which she wore to the altar. Her full bridal veil was of lace.

Unlike most brides of the season, the former Harriet Amory was unattended. Hamilton Fish Potter serving as best man for his brother. On June 2 the young couple will sail for Europe, where they will remain until September. Both the bride and her mother, by the way, have been frequent visitors to the continent, and it was only a short while ago they returned from one of their many visits abroad.

IF June is the month of months, then Saturday is the day of days so far as most of the brides are concerned. For every Saturday of this month at least three or four important nuptial events are scheduled.

At high noon today, in the little St. John's Church at Beverly Farms, Miss Katherine Coolidge will be married to young Geoffrey Story Smith of Philadelphia. The "debbies" are all tremendously thrilled over the event, as the bride was the first bud of the season to announce her engagement. The groom, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brinton Smith, will obtain his sheepskin from Harvard this month. Following the ceremony there will be a reception at Blynman Farm, the large Magnolia estate of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge.

A few hours later, at the Congregational Church in Princeton, Mass., comes the wedding of Miss Dorothy Fletcher Allen and Lieutenant Kendall Preston. The bride, who made her debut with the 1917 coterie, has taken leading parts in the various productions staged by the Amateurs as well as by the Vincent Club. Lieutenant Preston is a graduate of Annapolis and now makes his home in Washington. After the ceremony there will be a reception at the Princeton Summer home of the bride's parents, the Thomas Allens, known as "The Pines." The Allens' Winter home is at No. 12 Commonwealth avenue.

MISS DOROTHY F. ALLEN

(Photo Copyright by Bachrach.)

An out-of-town wedding is that of Miss Dorothy F. Allen and Lieutenant Kendall Preston, U. S. N., whose marriage takes place this afternoon in Princeton, Mass.

Betty Alden

FRANCE SCORES AT THE HAGUE

By International News Service.

The Hague, June 17.—The third day of the international conference on the reconstruction of Russia opened today with two important issues clearly defined.

1.—The powers have placed themselves on record as resolved to bar all political questions and confine the deliberations to purely technical and expert lines of economics.

2.—Not the delegates but the respective governments will have the definite power of decision.

Both these points represent surface victories for France. A tense atmosphere exists here. Informal conferences were held today. There will be no formal session until Monday when the results of the commission's selections will be made known.

FRENCH DANCING BEAUTY WEDS PARIS CASINO HEAD

Paris, June 16.—After a courtship of several months, Mlle Dherlys, often termed the most beautiful woman in Europe, has married M. Jacques Charles, Manager of the Casino De Paris.

Mlle. Dherlys

Photo by International News Reel.

Mlle Dherlys had gained fame the world over as a dancer and her appearance at the Casino, the scene of her many terpsichorean triumphs, ultimately led to her romance.

The beautiful Parisienne had many attractive marriage offers but never considered them until she met her present husband.

SLAVERY LIKELY, SAYS A. F. L. IN HITTING COURT

By the Associated Press.

Cincinnati, June 17.—Labor's interpretation of the Supreme Court decision in the Coronado Coal case, holding international unions subject to damage suits under the Sherman anti-trust law, was presented today to the American Federation of Labor Convention by the Federation's executive council.

"The Supreme Court cannot crush the labor movement without endangering the foundations of society," declared the report. "The workers will not accept slavery. Therefore, they will not accept that which makes slavery either likely or possible. They will find a way to preserve those liberties which they have and to gain more as time passes."

The council declared it was "extremely alive" to the attitude of courts as outlined to the convention by Senator La Follette, who urged a congressional veto of Supreme Court decisions.

Organizations of farmers and other unincorporated associations of individuals were said by the council to face the same plight as the trade unions, for it was said the decision applies to them with equal force. Every organized unit, the council asserted, was made liable as such for whatever acts may be done by individual members or groups in violation of law.

The decision, the council added, was predicated on "Ancient and Outlawed British Court Findings," and resulted in reversal of established law and practices in the United States.

Section six of the Clayton Act, construed by the report as exempting labor unions from the anti-trust laws, was declared to have been passed by Congres "to rectify the wrong" done by the Supreme Court in the famous Danbury hatters' case, holding the workers liable for damages as individuals and as a union.

"Evidently, the Supreme Court does not intend to be bound," the report added, "by the legal enactments of Congres, and feels itself superior to the judgment of the law-making body of the land."

BUNKER HILL EXERCISES INDOORS

Rain did much to spoil the enjoyment of the outdoor celebration features of Bunker Hill Day in Charlestown today.

The big crowds which usually witness the athletic exercises, the races and the children's games, failed to materialize, having been held indoors by the showers that began falling early in the morning.

The children's exercises scheduled for Monument square, which a large section had been roped off between High and Laurel streets, were abandoned and the children taken indoors to the assembly hall of the Charlestown High School, which faces the square.

There they listened to addresses by Congressman Peter F. Tague of Charlestown and to Congressman Huddleson of Alabama. The addresses were followed by Irish dancing by the pupils and teachers, under the direction of Miss Bernadette M. Doyle, singing of patriotic songs under the leadership of Miss Margaret M. Whalen and Miss Julia Sullivan.

There was a Punch and Judy show for the youngsters, and after that ice cream and cake were served to the children.

The chief feature of the celebration was the imposing military and civic parade, beginning at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, in which several thousand uniformed men, representing military and semi-military organizations took part.

KATHERINE E. CARROLL DORCHESTER BRIDE

The wedding of Miss Katherine B. Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Carroll of No. 124 Neponset avenue, Dorchester, and Arthur L. McMahon, son of Mrs. Sarah McMahon of No. 78 Neponset avenue, was solemnized at St. Anne's Church today, with the Rev. M. F. Scanlon officiating. The bridesmaids were the Misses Anna Carroll, Alice McMahon, May Lally, Mary Lynch and Elizabeth McCarthy. The best man was Augustus D. McMahon, and the ushers Edward F. Overn, Edward J. Carroll, Raymond L. McCarthy and Edward F. Corcoran. Miss Mary McKeon was flower girl.

Bootleggers Good for $9,000,000 to Uncle Sam

Washington, June 17.—From May 1, 1921, to May, 1922, bootleggers had to turn over to the Federal courts $2,159,000 in fines.

This is exclusive of more than $7,000,000 assessed in tax under the internal revenue act, and establishes a new record by more than a million dollars.

1 DROWNED AS LINER IS CAPSIZED

Hull, June 17.—Probably 100 persons were drowned when the Brazilian liner Avare capsized while being towed to her dock by tugs, it was estimated by officials of the line.

A number of the crew was trapped on the decks and could not make any effort to escape.

The Avare had been in drydock and was being towed to her pier by tugs when she went down.

MINERS WILL WIN STRIKE, SAYS LEWIS

Cincinnati, O., June 17.—"The coal miners will win their strike," John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, declared here today.

"The miners are united as never before and we will win beyond the shadow of doubt," he added.

Lewis, who came here to attend the American Federation of Labor convention and a coalition conference with the railroad workers, emphatically stated he would not be a candidate against Samuel L. Gompers for president of the American Federation of Labor.

Organized labor's first definite move to throw its legions into the big industrial conflict for a "showdown" fight is under way now. A gigantic coalition of miners and railroad workers to meet the believed inevitable railroad strike is expected to result from conferences initiated by railroad workers' heads.

A combination of these two powerful unions; one already on strike and the other facing a strike, awaits only the sanction of Lewis.

"—and what did these 53 men die of?"

They All Died of Love!

ROMANTIC DETAILS IN

"The Love Tigress"

The strange adventures of a woman possessed with all of the combined charms and lure of Cleopatra and Mona Lisa.

BEGIN IN TOMORROW'S

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

ANNUAL

June Clearance SALE

Begins Monday, June 19

Our **June Sale** is one of the two great money-saving events of the year. Every department in the store participates. It is primarily a clearance sale. The prices are fixed for the purpose of effecting clearance quickly in order to interfere as little as possible with our regular business.

There are also special lots of seasonable goods bought for this sale and offered at clearance prices.

Special Hosiery Offer

At Extra Counters in the Toy Shop

As we were preparing for the sale we ran across a lot of 12,000 pairs of **Silk Stockings**, and believe them to be the greatest value in Silk Hosiery that we have offered in recent years. In black or white. Sizes 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½. Per pair $1.90

If purchased by the box (3 pairs) of any one size and color $5.50

About 45,000 catalogues, giving detailed information as to the **June Sale**, have been mailed. If, for any reason, you failed to receive a copy, ask for one at the Information Desk, Street Floor.

Goods bought at this sale cannot be exchanged or returned

Summer Closing Schedule

Between June 15 and Sept. 15th, the store will be open from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. every business day, with exception of Saturdays in July and August, when it will be closed all day.

Open

Saturday, June 24

Saturday, July 1

9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Exceptions for 1922 Only

Open all day Saturday, July 1 — Closed all day Monday, July 3

R. H. STEARNS CO

The Epicure wants Snyder-Cure

WHEN folks "knew how to eat," when tables groaned with endless savory dishes, when New England squires used to get pretty hot up about the products of their private smokehouses—

The ham that won the wager was the ham that hung in the fragrant smoke of sweet corn-cobs.

Snyder-Cure Hams are smoked in just that way, and mellow corn-cob smoke gives them a flavor that can't be described — *or mistaken.*

And they can't be imitated, either.

FOR only the pick of the nation's pork is chosen for Snyder-Cure; only the mildest balance of salt and sugar develops the *natural* flavor of the ham before it is smoked. And only the combination of mild, gradual, *unforced* curing *plus* corn-cob smoke can make the sort of ham that every Snyder-Cure Ham *must* be to pass inspection.

You can't be sure of getting Snyder-Cure unless it bears the red Snyder-Cure label. But most every market has it, and once you have eaten it, you won't want anything but *more.*

Just ask at your market

BATCHELDER & SNYDER CO. BOSTON

WHERE TO FIND AUTO PARTY CAMP SITES

The Boston American publishes today a list of the New England communities which have established camp sites for autoists.

New England abounds, however, in natural camp sites, where autoists may stop their car, set up a small tent, cook their supper and breakfast over an open fire, and think scornfully of hotel proprietors. Most farmers will freely give permission for the use of their property for camping if autoists give reasonable assurance of being careful with the fire.

Many New England and New York communities have set aside camp sites for autoists and provided them with pure drinking water, police protection, toilet facilities, open-air stoves and countless other conveniences. These sites, with all the conveniences, are generally free or merely a small charge, 50 cents at most, is made.

Here is a list of cities and towns scattered throughout New England and New York, which have been arranged for auto campers and will give them a warm welcome:

MASSACHUSETTS.

GARDNER—No place set aside as yet for camping, but many opportunities for campers near by.

NEWBURYPORT—No camp site at present, but one will be built this season.

NORTHAMPTON—Three miles north of the city is a splendid site, kept up by the Chamber of Commerce. It has a fireplace, drinking water, toilet and a pleasant cedar grove. No charge is made.

PITTSFIELD—An excellent camping site is maintained at Pontoosuc Lake, at the north entrance to the city. Another is contemplated at Clapp Park, at the west entrance to the city.

REVERE. Autoists are using the beach between Point of Pines and Revere street for over-night camping. No camping is allowed in the amusement section from Elliot Circle to Revere street.

SALEM. Two beautiful camps, one at Forest River Park, and the other at Salem Willows. Both have running water and outdoor fireplaces. The Park Commissioners expect to build camp houses and other facilities very soon.

SPRINGFIELD. The first and probably the best-appointed camping site in New England is maintained at the top of Pecousic Hill to the south of the city on the road to New York. It has running water, shower baths, flush toilets, a pavilion and cook stove, and electric lights. Being a section of Forest Park, it has good police protection.

WARE. An excellent camp site is maintained.

MARLBORO. Has a well-kept camp site.

MARBLEHEAD. A special camp is maintained.

NEW JERSEY.

NEW BRUNSWICK. No special site set aside yet, but plenty of good sites are available on the outskirts of the city at both entrances of the Lincoln Highway, owners are well-disposed to accommodate tourists.

CONNECTICUT.

Only two camp sites maintained in the State, which are at Madison and Wallingford. There are many natural sites, however, in the rural districts.

NEW YORK.

ALBANY. No special site, but many places in the vicinity are available by obtaining permission of the owner. South side of city, in South Bethlehem, on property known as Parr's Island, such privileges are granted, and also west of the city, in the vicinity of Northern Boulevard.

AUBURN. Many camps and sites are available. No special site has been provided, since the abundance of pure water in streams in convenient location makes one unnecessary.

BEACON. No camp site at present, but one is planned later in the season.

DUNKIRK. A beautiful site is provided near the lake beach on the western shore of Point Gratiot. A variety of open fields, deep woodland, and lake shore are at hand for campers. Toilet facilities and water are entirely free to visitors.

GLENS FALLS. A splendid site is maintained about a mile and a half from the city. It includes an open field large enough to accommodate hundreds of parties, plenty of pure water and all facilities for comfort and sanitation. Tourists may inquire at Chamber of Commerce for other natural sites.

HERKIMER. No special site, but many natural sites to both the east and the west of the city on the Albany-Buffalo road.

LAKE PLACID. Camping site is maintained.

OSWEGO. Camping site is maintained.

OSWEGO. Tiger County. Camping site maintained at "Devil's Elbow," which is equipped with open-air stoves, benches and shelter by Owago Auto Club. The Chamber of Commerce is now preparing a second site. Two good hotels, "The Owego," and "The Ahwaga."

PEEKSKILL. Excellent site prepared on the Albany post road about three miles to the north of the city.

POUGHKEEPSIE. A special site will be ready very soon. The city has an ideal parking place for tourists at the bus terminal.

ROCHESTER. A camping site will be ready soon.

SALAMANCA. A thoroughly adequate and up-to-date tourists' camp is ready in a fine location. Running water.

SARATOGA SPRINGS. An excellent site is provided on the main highway to the north. Full equipment, electric lights, water and other modern conveniences.

WATERTOWN. Several sites are being considered and a site will be ready before the season is over.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

BERLIN. A beautiful site in the heart of the White Mountains, "Dolly Copp" grounds, located on the East Side Boulevard, Pinkham Notch, between Glen House, base of Mount Washington, and town of Gorham. Eleven miles from Berlin. The Federal government keeps the grounds up, and there is excellent water, fireplaces, shelter log hut, wood for fires, and other campers' conveniences. Excellent brook trout fishing within ten minutes walk of site.

Other White Mountain sites are open at Crawford Notch; Wiuey House; Gale River; road from Profile House to Twin Mountain; Wild River, tributary of the Androscoggin, south of Shelburne.

KEENE. Free camp site maintained.

LACONIA. Lake Shore Park provides an ideal grove, seven miles from Laconia, on Lake Winnipesaukee. It is beautiful, quiet, and well kept up.

PORTSMOUTH. Camping is permitted on the boulevard to Newburyport and Boston. There are attractive beaches, and occasional stores will supply the tourist's needs.

VERMONT.

BURLINGTON. Good camping site available.

NORTHFIELD. An excellent camp site is ready.

RUTLAND. A good camp site is open at the south end of the Fair Grounds, with entrances from South Main street and Dana avenue. Fireplaces, toilets, running water, overseer to provide wood and sell milk, eggs and canned goods. Charge of 50 cents per party.

MAINE.

AUGUSTA. Camp site provided in a park directly opposite the state capitol, situated in a beautiful spot overlooking the Kennebec river. Five minutes to the shopping district. Has two out-door ovens, toilets, a street, firewood, tables and benches. State of Maine park adjacent, and an old trotting ground where a driver may "try out" his car.

LEWISTON. Good camp site provided.

WHERE AUTOISTS CAN PITCH CAMP IN N. H.

INVALID HUSBAND KILLS HIS WIFE AND HIMSELF

New York, June 17.—Israel Gruber of No. 74 Forsyth street, an invalid, said to his wife: "If I die you'll go with me." His wife smiled tolerantly and replied: "Don't talk foolish." Thereat he whipped a revolver out of his pocket and sent a bullet into his wife's body. He then ended his own life with a shot through his head.

Mrs. Israel Gruber.

Photo by International News Reel

It is believed that Grubner was jealous of his wife, and the fact that he was ill preyed on his mind. Death came instantly to both.

Gen. Chen Takes Canton

Peking, June 17 (By the Associated Press).—The forces of General Chen Chiung-Ming have captured Canton, the capital of the South China government, according to an official dispatch from Canton. Dr. Sun, the despatch says, has fled from Canton aboard a gunboat.

ACTRESS LAYS GOOD HEALTH TO SWIMMING

"A sight for sore lenses!"

That's the way the photographer expressed himself as he leveled his camera at Miss Aileen Stanley, reclining on the sands at Revere Beach before the show at Keith's matinee today.

This was not the first time that the camera of a Hearst photographer had focused on Miss Stanley. Four years ago, when the Chicago Herald and Examiner was conducting a contest for bathing beauties, the photographer came rushing in with a plate in his hand, yelling:

"I just got a pippin at Wilson Beach!"

WON PUBLIC'S FAVOR.

It was a picture of Miss Stanley. It was printed along with others in the contest. The judges awarded first prize to Miss Stanley. That picture not only got Aileen the first prize and honors that went with it, but it launched her in her stage career. She won instantaneous favor, not only with her personal pulchritude but with her voice. In a short time Aileen impressed upon the public the fact that when it comes to a certain kind of song there are few who can, in vaudeville talk, "sell it" as she can.

The phonograph people began to realize this, too, and Miss Stanley made so many records for the phonographs that she became known as "The Phonograph Girl."

Miss Stanley says she believes firmly that in a previous incarnation she was a mermaid.

SWIMS IN JANUARY.

"Back in my home in Chicago, which is right on the lake, I used to scandalize the neighbors by going out for a swim in January. The water can't be too cold for me.

"I asked Mr. Albee, when my route was arranged, to try to have me play as many towns as possible that had beaches. That's one of the reasons why I like Boston. I think swimming is the greatest sport and exercise in the world. I have never had an ill day in my life, and I attribute it to swimming."

Jordan Marsh Company

Every Day Prices in Our Women's Hosiery Section

Lace Clocked Hosiery 2.75 a pair

Beautiful, lustrous quality silk—variety of patterns—black and colors.

Pure Silk Hosiery 1.65 a pair

Silk lisle garter tops and soles, in black and various colors.

STAGE STAR A MERMAID

MISS AILEEN STANLEY

LENINE SUFFERS SECOND STROKE

Riga, June 17 (By International News Service).—Nicolai Lenine has suffered a second paralytic stroke. It was learned today from an authoritative source close to the Russian-Soviet government.

He is reported to have undergone an operation during which part of his spinal cord was removed. The specialists in attendance are discussing the advisability of performing a brain operation.

ROXBURY BOY ON TOUR OF EUROPE

Arthur R. Grimm of No. 53 Beech Glen street, Roxbury, sailed from New York today on the Majestic for an extended tour of Europe. While abroad he will visit England, France, Germany, Switzerland and Ireland.

Arthur R. Grimm.

Mr. Grimm, who is a West Point cadet, graduated from Boston College in 1920.

JACK'S 'MA' PROUD OF MARILYN

The clouds are showing their silver lining for Marilyn Miller, "Sally" star, and an early marriage to Jack Pickford is in the offing, if Jack's mama has her way. Miss Miller has received this telegram from "Ma" Pickford, welcoming her into the Pickford family: "I learned with regret that there was a newspaper article that caused you embarrassment. You know, dearest, nothing would make me so happy as to have my Jack marry a dear, sweet little lady like you. Am coming to Boston to see you. All my love."

MELROSE GIRL SECRET BRIDE OF POLICEMA

Miss Nellie E. Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Goodwin of Melrose, was married to Patrolman Daniel McKinnon of the Field's Corner station. The pair secretly went to New York a month ago and became man and wife, but did not reveal the fact to their friends here until today, when they sent announcement cards through the mail. They are living at No. 37 Sagamore street, Dorchester.

The Friendly Glow

WE can't set things right when they go wrong, unless you tell us how we have disappointed you.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston

WATCH SUNDAY PAPERS FOR KIMBALL'S SENSATIONAL FIRE SALE

NOTICE TO DEPOSITORS

If you have money in any of the following Mutual Savings Banks, This is Important to You:

VERIFICATION OF DEPOSITS

To comply with Section 28, Chapter 168, of the General Laws, depositors are requested to bring or send in their Pass Books for verification.

THESE BANKS WILL VERIFY IN MAY AND JUNE

Boston Five Cents Savings Bank
Grove Hall Savings Bank
Provident Institution for Savings
Union Institution for Savings
Warren Institution for Savings

Books Sent by Mail Will Be Promptly Returned

Jordan Marsh Company
The Mercantile Heart of New England

Like Walking on Grass

Cantilever Shoes give such perfect comfort and develop such an easy carriage that wearing them is like walking on the softest green.

In Cantilever Shoes, with their natural inner-sole line and slightly tilted heel, the toes are comfortable and point straight ahead, as they rightly should. Cantilever Shoes distribute the weight over the heel, the ball of the big toe, and the *outside* of the foot. This perfect balance spares the arch.

When the Cantilever Shoe is laced, the flexible shank is drawn up and it conforms to the arch of the foot. The flexibility of the shank allows such freedom that with every step the muscles exercise and grow strong. A healthy foot is a comfortable foot.

Change this week to Cantilever Shoes. You will be amazed to realize how your foot troubles disappear, and how comfortable your feet will be.

Oxfords . . . 10.00 and 11.00
Boots . . . . 12.00 to 13.50

Jordan Marsh Company
Store Opens at 9 and Closes at 5

The Wide, Cool Aisles of Our Street Floor Annex Are Appreciated by Thousands of Shoppers Daily

Stocks are particularly attractive now, the new summer merchandise is at its best—while every section on the floor offers suggestions galore for graduation and wedding gifts. Prices, too, make an instant appeal, as the items below testify.

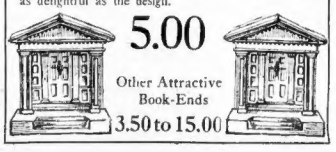
If You'd Like a Gift That's Just a Bit Different
Give a Desk Set—

Stunning Metal Sets in Bronze and Brass Effects that are most effective because they are severely simple—a narrow, bright, brass strip sets off the dark bronze effect. Inkwell, blotter, tray, paper cutter and pad.

5 pieces 15.00

Colonial Doorway
Book-Ends

Quaint Colonial Doorways in pairs have been fashioned into delightful metal book-ends—and the price is quite as delightful as the design.



5.00

Other Attractive Book-Ends 3.50 to 15.00

The Personal Gift—
For the Girl Graduate

Sterling Mesh Bags

Strong frame, engine turned, with firmly soldered links of great strength, but delicate, lacy appearance, chain handle.

20.00

Earrings

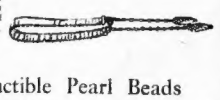
Our Earring Section has them in every imaginable color to complement the new gowns. Imitation pearl studs, with double drops, illustrated, pair

1.00

Other Earrings 50c to 13.50

Mesh Bracelets

Fine gilt mesh with stone pendants on fine link chains, in topaz, jade, emerald and amethyst colors, like cut.



3.75

Indestructible Pearl Beads

24-inch length pearl beads, softly glowing colors, solid gold clasps, guaranteed indestructible.

5.00

Sterling Bar Pins

Lacy, platinum effects in sterling silver, some set with rhinestones.

1.00 each

Entertaining Fiction
At an Interesting Price

75c

The Belle of San Juan *Jackson Gregory*
Sunny Ducrow *Henry St. John Cooper*
Sheep's Clothing *Louis J. Vance*
Man to Man *Jackson Gregory*
The Bridge of Kisses *Berton Ruck*
Belonging *Olive Wordsley*
Find the Woman *Arthur S. Roche*
Tobias o' the Light *James A. Cooper*
The Luminous Face *Carolyn Wells*
The Chinese Label *J. Frank Davis*
North of the Law *Samuel A. White*
The Shepherd of the Sea *Henry Leverage*
Red Belts *Hugh Pendexter*
The Portygee *Joseph C. Lincoln*
The Box With Broken Seals *E. Phillips Oppenheim*
The Come-Back *Carolyn Wells*
The Hermit of Far End *Margaret Pedler*
A Woman Named Smith *Marie C. Oemler*
Sir Harry *Archibald Marshall*
Trailin' *Max Brand*

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STAGE AND SCREEN
EDITED BY BOSTON Daily AMERICAN F. J. McISAAC

FAIRE BINNEY GOES TO FOUR "SPREADS"

IF Faire Binney doesn't die of indigestion next Tuesday it won't be the fault of the Harvard class of 1922, because the little actress, who has replaced Geneva Mitchell in "Sally," has agreed to attend four "spreads" on Class Day.

You see Miss Binney went to school in Concord, Mass., and after she graduated she went on the stage. Meanwhile the boys who went to school with her continued on to Harvard, and as four years have elapsed they are about to join the "brotherhood of educated men."

Meanwhile what has Faire Binney been doing? A lot more exciting things than going to college.

While most of the girls in America were admiring the photographs of that handsome Georges Carpentier and hoping he would pulverize the plug ugly Dempsey, little Faire was playing the heroine to the hero of Georges in a film called "The Wonder Man."

Faire Binney.

Little Faire Consoles Georges.

And when the handsome Georges got his block knocked off by the burly Dempsey little Faire was sitting in the front row at the ring in Jersey City crying her pretty eyes out. But she was one of the first to congratulate Georges for being alive when all was over.

"How do you like prize fights?" I asked the young lady.

"Once was enough. I am glad I saw that one because I knew Georges, but on the whole I'd rather attend a Harvard spread, though they say that is some crush also.

"How do you like your part in 'Sally?'"

"I think it's wonderful fun. I love dancing and singing and I'd much rather be in musical comedy than in motion pictures. The films are drudgery, the hardest kind of hard work. That's why I laugh when I read about revels of motion picture actors and actresses out in Hollywood. After you have been working from 7 a. m. and got up at 5:30 to make the studio on time, you don't indulge in midnight revels because you fall asleep standing up at about 9 p. m.

"I have to be a terrible dumbbell in 'Sally,' and it's doubly hard to play the part because Mr. Catlett and Mr. Errol are so funny. Catlett is always saying things you don't expect, and last night Mr. Errol gave me part of the shower bath he is supposed to favor Catlett with at the supper table in the first act."

"Are you going back into pictures?"

"Not for a while, I hope. The best thing about pictures is they advertise you so quickly. I have been in plays in which I haven't had anything like the most important parts but the people talked about me because my name had been made familiar in pictures. It certainly has been a short road to fame for a lot of us."

ALICIA BARNE in "FOLLIES OF THE DAY" GAIETY
MARILYN MILLER and LEON ERROL in "SALLY" COLONIAL
A Scene from "OVER THE BORDER" LOEW'S STATE
WALTER GILBERT in "MIDDY McGEE" ST. JAMES
Scene from "DON'T DOUBT YOUR WIFE" LOEW'S ORPHEUM

Some Literature About Mark Kent

The following appreciation of Mark Kent, whose interpretation of a clergyman is one of the big features of the extraordinary success of "Blippy McGee," which is still running strong at the St. James, was written by a clever girl patron of that stock company.

"A camera-like clearness denotes the methods of this incisive actor. There is a fine edge to his work that proclaims the intelligent artist who studies to sharpen and qualify to finer attainment, the gifts of nature. He does not neglect to use a very expressive face in interpreting character, and a glance of Kent's has the poteney of eloquence. He excels in characterization, the type that crowd the pages of Dickens would all be grist to his artistic mill. His style is sharp, clear, nervous, penetrating and satisfying to criticism that is not captious. His humorous sense is dry and satiric rather than unctuous and rollicking. He has the gift of clear speech and none read with a finer understanding of the subtle meanings of dialogue.

"He has personality, a gift from the gods to an actor, and a sense of restraint that no real stage artist is ever without. He has played many parts and each role leaves him better equipped to master the next. He is always interesting whatever the scope or significance of his place in the cast, because intelligent auditors never tire of watching competency in action."

Scrapping the Navy to Be Some Scrap

There is something about fireworks which appeals to the barbaric instincts in all of us. They have succeeded in copying with electric lights many of the prettiest effects of fireworks, but the hiss and sizzle and crash and boom of the fireworks is missing.

For years Paine's produced each year a great spectacle in fireworks at Manhattan Beach, and some ten or fifteen years ago sent one or two of those shows to Boston. But for years we have had to be content with a few rockets and pinwheels on the Fourth of July.

Therefore it is rather thrilling to learn that one of those great spectacles is in preparation for Boston and will be turned loose on us on July 12 and 13. The decision of the Peace Conference in Washington to scrap a large number of warships in the English and American navies is responsible for the idea of the latest spectacle, and "Scrapping the Navy" is the title. It ought to be quite a scrap.

Braves Field is the ideal place for this kind of thing. There isn't an ounce of wood in its construction. All the stands are concrete, no danger of collapsing, no matter how great the crowd. And aside from the Harvard and Yale Stadiums Braves Field is the largest stadium in the country.

Miss Hayes Has New Use for Carrots

Eating raw carrots is the secret of having thick, luxuriant hair, according to Miss Gertrude Hayes, Jr., dancing demon of Barney Gerard's "Follies of the Day" revue, which is still the big attraction at the Gaiety Theatre.

Miss Gertrude Hayes, Jr., is known for the beauty of her hair, and when pressed to tell the secret of her wonderful hair she revealed that she eats raw carrots every day.

"An old Scotch woman told me the raw carrot secret," she said.

"This old woman had hair that any debutante would glory in and never in her life had she had any of the expensive, elaborate treatments which modern hairdressers give.

"Following her advice, I began eating raw carrots and since then I have never had to spend money in hairdressing parlors, except for occasional ingenile waves.

"There is some chemical in raw carrots that gives gloss and strength to the hair. No tonic or hair food can equal the effectiveness of carrots. My advice to all girls who wish beautiful tresses, is to eat raw carrots and plenty of them."

Herbert Rawlinson Is Very Athletic

The poise of Herbert Rawlinson before the camera, his nonchalance in time of stress, the ease with which he enacts each scene, might easily give the layman a false impression of what is required of a hero of screen drama. The time spent each day in physical culture and the years of apprenticeship in minor parts are not shown upon the screen, except in the polish they give to an actor's work. This finished workmanship of Rawlinson's is noticeable in his latest starring vehicle, "The Black Bag," which will be shown at Loew's Orpheum the first three days of the coming week. Rawlinson has worked his way up to screen stardom, adding to his native talent by study and hard, painstaking effort. The popular acclaim his pictures are receiving is evidence of the public appreciation of such work. Rawlinson is an athlete of no small ability. He keeps himself in perfect physical trim, a thing made necessary by the type of part he plays. In "The Black Bag" he has several rough and tumble fights, the effect of trickery. He also has to leap from the second story window of a hotel to a cement walk. These things require a superb physique. Of course there is a real story in "The Black Bag." It was adapted from Louis Joseph Vance's novel, to be broken up for junk. Serpico has worked out a wonderful and fitting end for them.

GREAT NAVAL BATTLE IN FIREWORKS

"Scrapping the Navy" and "The Dawn of Peace," the $50,000 fireworks spectacle invented and produced by the International Fireworks Company, will be shown at Braves Field for two nights only on Wednesday and Thursday, July 12 and 13.

John Serpico, president of the International, which is the largest producer of fireworks in the world, the idea of a great thrilling dramatic spectacle based upon the destruction of our warships agreed upon in the interests of universal peace. Instead of sending them to the various navy yards

The Peace Conference gave John Serpico the idea.

The Serpico idea is that the warships doomed by the four great powers shall assemble off the Potomac River and engage in a last great sham battel, following which the entire fleet shall be sunk or blown up by airplane bombs and cannon from the forts and battleships not condemned to be destroyed.

When the last ship has sunk beneath the waves a gorgeous and mammoth fire pageant depicting the "Dawn of Peace," introducing huge devices and marvelous displays of fireworks, forming a veritable Aurora Borealis.

The cost of this production is $50,000. It was built for Grant Park Chicago, whither it will be taken after the Boston showing. During the progress of the spectacle nearly $10,000 worth of fireworks will be burned. Popular prices will prevail, fifty cents, $1 and $1.50.

THEATRE MEN'S OUTING

A large number of prominent theatrical men in Boston and neighboring vicinity will attend the first annual outing of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of America, Massachusetts Branch, which takes place at Pemberton on next Tuesday, June 20.

FESTIVAL OF MUSIC AT ORPHEUM

The program for the coming week at Loew's Orpheum Theatre will offer as usual high-class vaudeville and feature photoplays. The vaudeville is headed by "Toyland Frolics," a jovial, melodious, musical and dance festival with a quartette of superlative artists. Others on the bill are Dunham & Williams in "Happiness;" Lewis & Henderson in "Just Two Little Girls" and other fine acts. The photoplay will unfold Herbert Rawlinson in "The Black Bag," his newest release. The production is a smashing drama of mystery, romance and thrills from the famous novel by Louis Joseph Vance. A company of celebrated screen artists support the popular film star. Another headline attraction for the coming week is the appearance of Larry Senon in "A Pair of Kings."

BIG PROGRAM AT PARAGON TONIGHT

The largest display of fireworks that has ever been staged on the South Shore will be a feature at Paragon Park, Nantasket, tonight, when, with a new musical comedy show in the famous Palm Gardens the season there will get into mid-Summer swing. More than 3,000 Harvard men will be at the famous South Shore resort today and a special indving picture is to be made in and about Paragon at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

$7,000 IN GEMS, GIFTS OF OPERA STARS, STOLEN

Belmar, N. J., June 17.—Investigation revealed jewels valued at $7,000 were stolen from the Summer home of E. R. Lewis, treasurer of the Metropolitan Oper. Company.

The jewels belonged to Mrs. Lewis and many gifts from opera stars, including the late Enrico Caruso.

$50,000 FIREWORKS SPECTACLE

"SCRAPPING THE NAVY" TO BE SEEN AT BRAVES FIELD, JULY 12 AND 13

DAN DUGGAN AT BIG PARK

King of Ball Room Dancers Headliner Next Week at Open Air Theatre

Danny Duggan, king of ball room dancers, who has been creating a furore along the Keith circuit this season, will be the headliner in the theatre at Norumbega Park for the first three days of next week. He is assisted by Miss Anna Pierce as a dancing partner and by Fred Sanborn, xylophone player extraordinary, whose work is an act in itself and who formerly starred with Bert Lowe's orchestra.

An excellent musical act will be presented by Norman & Saul and the bill will also include the Franklin Brothers in feats of head and hand balancing.

On the screen the feature film will be a drama of the Canadian mounted police entitled "Channing of the Northwest," in which Eugene O'Brien is the star. The entire bill will be changed on Thursday and there will be special concerts on Sunday.

Mazie Lunette's thrilling aerial slide is being presented each afternoon and evening as a free attraction, while free radio concerts are also attracting many to the park. Radio dinners in the cafe, dancing to the music of an up-to-date orchestra, band concerts, canoeing, the zoo and many other attractions are all doing their share toward making this the greatest season Norumbega has ever grown.

THREE WEEKS MORE OF THE POPS

Only three more weeks remain of what is now assured to be the largest season the Pop Concerts in Symphony Hall have ever had.

For Monday of the coming week (June 19), Boston University has taken over the Pop Concert, but all other nights are open to the public.

The program for Tuesday will include overtures to "Sakuntala" and "Tannhauser," the "Peer Gynt" suite, Rachmaninov's prelude, Volga Bargemen's Song, Strauss's Waltz, "Artists' Life," and the Bacchanale from Saint-Saens' "Samson." For Wednesday may be mentioned the Rakoczy March, "Butterfly" Fantasia, Liszt's First Rhapsody, "1812" Overture; for Thursday the "Blue Danube" Waltz; "Carmen" Fantasia, Second Rhapsody of Liszt, "Eili, Eili," Overture to "Rienzi," and the "Espana" Waltz; for Friday "Pomp and Circumstance," "Finlandia," and the Marche Slave. For Saturday, "Aida" Fantasia, Finale of Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony, "Reve Angelique," Svendsen's "Carnival in Paris," Jacchia's arrangement of the negro folk songs, and the "Ride of the Valkyries."

Outing Question Box

Detailed information on roads for auto tourists would require excessive space. Such information may be had from the A. L. A., No. 6 Beacon street, Boston. Questions on the best routes, and all other vacation information, should be addressed to the Vacation Editor, Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

Vacation Editor, Boston American:

Can you give me directions as to how to motor from Cambridge to Montreal and Vermont, returning by way of Buffalo, New York? What is the most direct route to Caledonia, Queens County, N. S.? Also camp sites. Will forward any information that will help others. O. E. P., Cambridge.

A.—Cambridge to Greenfield via trail. Natural camp sites all the way.

Thence to Manchester, Vermont, Danby, Rutland, Burlington, to Montreal. Return to Rouses Point, Malone, Watertown, Niagara (not advisable to go via the Canadian side of the river, Buffalo, Syracuse, Utica, Albany, Pittsfield to Springfield.

There is a detour at the foot of the trail which is very rough. Roads through Vermont, but are fairly good except in wet weather. Roads through New York to Niagara are mostly all hard paved.

There are special camp sites at Gardner, Mass., Burlington and Rutland, Vt., Rochester, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., and Springfield, Mass.

The trip to Caledonia is to Portland, Me.; Brunswick, Augusta, Bangor, Calais, to St. John. Thence by boat to Digby, thence to Annapolis, Royal and Caledonia.

Roads beyond Bangor are of dirt construction and bad in wet weather. Even at the best they are not good, although a great deal improved during the past years. Camping at Portsmouth and Augusta.

Vacation Editor, Boston American.

I noticed in your June 10 issue an article in which the "Mohawk Trail" was mentioned. I have seen this name many times, but cannot find any reference to it in the Blue Book. F. E. H.

Lawrence.

A.—The road takes its name from the fact that it is said to follow the trail of the warlike Mohawk Indians when they invaded New England territory and subdued the New England tribes. Up to 1914 it was an indifferent stage road, but in 1915 it was opened as a State highway, with no grades exceeding 7 per cent. It runs from North Adams to Greenfield.

Vacation Editor, Boston American:

I want to go in the first part of July to Los Angeles, Cal. Can you give me some information about roads and the best way. What do you think is the best for a trip like this for a water pitcher? W. S.

Dorchester.

A.—The best way is to Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, South Bend, Chicago, then via the Lincoln Highway through Clinton, Omaha, Cheyenne, Salt Lake City and California. Roads are practically all hard paved to Mississippi River. Beyond there are dirt and gravel, and depend upon weather to a great extent.

Many tourists use the large five gallon milk cans for water for the drinking and for the car. Large canteens, covered with cloth which should be dampened to keep the contents cool, may be purchased if desired.

Vacation Editor, Boston American:

What is the nearest way to go to Bar Harbor, Maine, by auto from Eastern Mass? B. B.

Eastondale.

A.—Go to Boston, Portland, Brunswick, Augusta, Bangor, to Bar Harbor. Roads are fairly good.

Vacation Editor, Boston American:

Will you kindly advise me what the roads are like and what the best route is to Hanover, New Hampshire, from Groton, through Nashua, stopping at Dartmouth College?—W. A. G., Groton.

A.—The best way is from Groton through Townsend to Ashby, Rindge, Jaffrey, Keene, then follow blue bands to Newport and Lebanon, to Hanover. Roads are good to the state line, dirt roads to Keene and a bit rough, and the rest good gravel.

Vacation Editor, Boston American:

My wife and I wish to take our camping outfit and go by auto to some nice place to stay about six weeks. We prefer western Massachusetts or New York state. As my wife is timid, would like a place where there are other campers.—E. H. W., Springfield.

A.—Pittsfield has a good camping place at Pontoosuc Lake, where there is boating and fishing and which may be used as a base for tours into the Berkshires and the Green Mountains. From there a trip to Lake Placid in the Adirondacks may be made, and you could camp at Lake Placid for a while.

Vacation Editor, Boston American:

What is the shortest auto route from Brockton to New Haven?

G. L. P.

A.—From Brockton, go to Providence, Putnam, Hartford and New Haven.

BIG SHOW AT LOEW'S STATE

"Over the Border," With Betty Compson, Is Feature Film for Next Week

Motion picture fans will find plenty to appease their appetites in the program announced by the management of Loew's popular State Theatre for the coming week. The bill will offer two photoplays of multiple reels, each photoplay containing elements of popular appeal. "Over the Border," with Betty Compton and Tom Moore, is the one that ranks as the big production of the week. This film with these two popular favorites in becoming roles is a thrill-swept romance of the frozen North where smugglers clash with the Northwest mounted. One of the many scenes that cause tremendous suspense is a raging blizzard. The production is an adaptation from the story "Ribs of the Tripie Chevron," by Sir Gilbert Parker. This story of the love of Sergeant Flaherty of the Royal Mounted for Jen, winsome daughter of a bootlegging tavern-keeper, has many moments of high drama. Miss Compson misses none of its opportunities. The picture is superbly cast and filmed among mountain settings, which thrill with their beauty. The creation is one that rightfully bears the hallmark of excellence and reflects the greatest credit on all concerned in the production. The companion photoplay is Metro's production of Gareth Hughes in Don't Write Letters," a romance of youth, of missives and mystery, of misunderstandings and mishaps, of misadventures and a miss.

AT THE POPS TONIGHT

Agide Jacchia has arranged the following program to be played by his celebrated orchestra at the Pops tonight.

Stars and Stripes Forever, Sousa.

Overture, "Roman Carnival," Berlioz. Waltz, "On the Beautiful Blue Danube," Strauss. Fantasia, "Pagliacci," Leoncavallo.

STAR SPANGLED BANNER

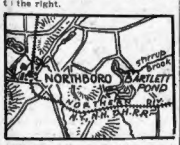
Rhapsody, "Espana," Chabrier. Violin solo, a. Prelude, b. Gavotte, Bach, Julius Theodorowics. "Heart Wounds," Grieg. Overture, Beethoven. "1812," Tschaikowsky. Selection, "The Last Waltz," Strauss. Dirge, Seidel. American Military Fantasy, Rollinson.

GOOD FISHING IS HANDY TO BOSTON

Good fishing is reported this week from several ponds near Boston.

Good bass, fishing as well as pickerel, yellow perch, horned pout and sunfish, may be had at Bartlett Pond, Northboro.

To get there, take the train to Northboro. The pond is about a mile by road to the east of the village. Take the main street to the right, and then the fourth turn to the right.



Boats may be rented at the pond.

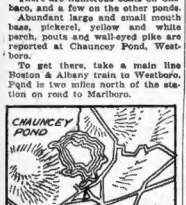
Good fishing is reported from Chebacco Lake in Essex, and the smaller ponds a short distance to the south in Hamilton and Wenham. Coy's Pond, one of the latter, is reported to be one of the best pickerel ponds in the State. This pond is just over twenty acres in size, which makes it a "great" pond and open to the public.

Besides pickerel, there are reported to be quite a few bass, red and white perch, sunfish, horned pout and alewives. There is good bass fishing on Chebacco.

To get there take a Boston & Maine train, Essex branch, to Woodbury station. Chebacco Lake is about a mile further on by the railroad, while the other ponds lie about two miles to the south, Coy's Pond being the southernmost.

There are numerous boats on Chebacco, and a few on the other ponds. Abundant large and small mouth bass, pickerel, yellow and white perch, pouts and wall-eyed pike are reported at Chauncey Pond, Westboro.

To get there, take a main line Boston & Albany train to Westboro. Pond is two miles north of the station on road to Marlboro.



There are a few boats at the pond.

HOLD GIRL TYPIST AS FORGER AFTER CHASE

New York, June 17.—Rose Abrahamson, twenty-four years old, a stenographer, is under arrest, charged with passing forged checks for $1,450. She was taken into custody at Eastport, Long Island, after a thrilling automobile chase from Bellport. Police say she admitted having served a term of imprisonment in England.

Rose Abrahamson
Photo by International News Reel

INDIA TAG DAY HELD IN EVERETT

The India Relief Committee conducted a Tag Day in Everett, about fifty girls from Greater Boston acted as volunteer solicitors. Mayor Christopher Harrison had endorsed the drive. Outdoor mass meetings were held in the principal squares throughout the day. Salem Ghose, Arthur T. Joyce, Julius Ansel and others spoke.

DR. LORENZ'S AIDE SAILS FOR EUROPE

New York, June 17.—Dr. Henry Drey, who had much of the after care of Ralph Gibbons, the school boy whom Dr. Adolph Lorenz, noted bloodless surgeon, operated on last Fall, sailed for Vienna to resume his work with Dr. Lorenz.

Fresh From Paris

Latest From Marie Suzanne

Paris, France.

NARROW black cire braid, as narrow as cording, makes the circles on this slender daytime dress of dark red velours de Smyrne. The braid also appears on the bodice and sleeves, and adds a dashing note to the narrow crushed girdle. This model has several of the best Summer "points," the low waistline, silhouette and collar being the most noticeable.

BLUE crepe de chine stitched in silver makes a delightful little afternoon frock. The broad girdle and broad girdle and broad sleeve bands are of silver cloth and the long tassels are blue and silver. Paul Poiret made this costume.

CONCERT WILL BE FEATURED BY RADIO

Singers from the Dixey Concert will contribute to the radio program this evening from the Amrad Station at Medford Hillside.

AMRAD, WGI, MEDFORD.

7:00—"The Family Circle," Mr. Peasley on "Moose Hide," "Making Fudge," "The Noise in the Night," a thrilling experience in the Rockies; "Then Everyone Smiled," an amusing incident at the home of Beethoven.

7:45—Final baseball scores and late news flashes, Boston American.

8:00—"What Good Roads Mean to You" Professor Samuel L. Connor, M. S., department of civil engineering, Tufts College.

8:15—Concert by Dixey Concert Direction. Etta Bradley, soprano; Ben Hidden, tenor; Charlotte Hoddon, contralto. "Break o' Day," Sanderson; "The Trumpeter," Dix; "Landing for You," Densmore; "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny"; "I'll Walk All Your Hearts," from "Elijah," Mendelssohn; "I Hear a Cry," Fisher; "Khaki Lad," Aylward; "Winds o' March," Bartlett; "Miserere," from "Il Trovatore" Verdi.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD.

7:30 to 8:00—Baseball scores, bedtime story, and talk on "Telephone Service." 8:00—Baseball scores, and lecture by M. A. Howlett.

WBZ, NEWARK.

7:00—Bedtime story. 7:30—"How Literature Is Produced," by Professor Walter D. Pitkin, School of Journalism, Columbia University. 8:00—Concert by the Quintet De Lux Orchestra. 9:00—Concert by the Letua Male Quartet.

KDKA, EAST PITTSBURGH

7:30—"Profiteering and High Prices." 8:00—Classical program by Apollo mixed quartet.

SUNDAY.

AMRAD, WGI, MEDFORD.

8:00—Radio church service, conducted by W. Llewellyn Hamer, pastor of South Medford Baptist Church. Sermon, "A Challenge to Manhood."

8:15—The Brooke Trio, Arthur Brooke, flute; Carl Stockheisler, cello (members of Boston Symphony Orchestra) and Katherine Gormley, piano. Assisted by Madame Mathilde Appolline, soprano. Chinese March, "Laidronette, Empress of the Pagodas," Ravel; Swedish Folk Tune, "Dalvina," Sandby; "Norwegian Spring Dance," Sandby trio. "Gavotte" from "Mignon," Thomas, Madame Appolline, "Andante" from "Concerto," Molique; "Valse Brilliant," Chopin, Mr. Brooke. "Etude de Concert," MacDowell. Miss Gormley. "Serenade," Saint-Saens, Mr. Brooke and Mr. Stockbridge. "Lead Kindly Light," Godard, Madame Appolline and trio. "A Pastoral" from "Rosalinda," Veracini, Madame Appolline, with flute obligato. "Hungarian Fantasia," Dunkler, Mr. Stockbridge. "Andante" from "Orfeo," Gluck; "Danse Bohemie," Dvorak, trio.

CAMP SITES IN MOUNTAINS FREQUENT

New Hampshire is particularly rich in both natural and prepared sites for auto camping, which is now in vogue among tourists.

Several of these camp sites are in the midst of the White Mountains, the highest peaks east of the Adirondacks and north of the southern Appalachians. A few are maintained by the Federal government as part of the United States Forest Reserve, which has been set aside by the government to preserve the beautiful New Hampshire forests and to afford a playground for New Englanders.

FIRE PERMIT FREE.

New Hampshire is so thinly populated in many places, that many natural camp sites are offered to tourists. A permit to build fires in the forest reserve, together with a large map of New Hampshire, may be secured free of charge by making application to the United States Forester, Concord, New Hampshire. Be sure to enclose a copy of your itinerary when asking for a fire permit.

If you camp out, leave the place clean when you go in the morning, and don't spoil it for other campers by leaving waste paper and rubbish around. Above all, look out for fires.

Berlin. A beautiful camp site in the heart of the White Mountains, "Dolly Copp" grounds, located on the East Side Boulevard, Pinkham Notch, three miles from Glen House, base of Mount Washington, and the town of Gorham. Eleven miles from Berlin, the federal government keeps the grounds up, and there is excellent water, fireplaces, shelter log hut, wood for fires, and other campers' conveniences. Excellent brook trout fishing within ten minutes' walk of site.

MOUNTAIN SITES.

Other White Mountain sites are open at Crawford Notch, Willey House, Gale River, road from Profile House to Twin Mountain, Wild River, tributary of the Androscoggin, south of Shelburne.

Portsmouth. Camping is permitted on the boulevard to Newburyport and Boston. There are attractive beaches, opportunity for sea bathing, and occasional stores will supply the tourists' needs.

Laconia. Lake Shore Park provides an ideal grove, seven miles from Laconia, on Lake Winnepesaukee. It is beautiful, quiet and well kept up.

Keene. Free camp site is maintained.

NIFTY NIFTIES BRING HOME THE LONG GREEN

TODAY'S WINNERS:

"Little drops of water,
"Little grains of sand,
"Keep the milk man's daughter,
"Dressed in rustling silk."—Miss Evelyn Axiotes of No. 98 Second street, Newport.

"Little Willie at the mirror,
"Looking the mercury all off,
"Thinking in his childish error,
"It would cure his whooping cough.

"At the funeral Willie's mother,
"Sadly said to Mrs. Brown:
"'Twas a chilly day for Willie,
"When the mercury went down'"—Miss Vivian Gray of No. 178 Stark street, Portsmouth, N. H.

"Why is tennis noisy?"
"Played with a racquet."—John C. Casman of No. 192 Central street, Springfield.

Keep 'em coming.
Make 'em winners.
Nifty Editor, Boston American.

VIEW IS BROAD FROM TOP OF BLUE HILL

Did you know that the highest land on the Atlantic coast from Maine to the Rio Grande is within easy walking distance of Hyde Park, a short distance from Boston?

Great Blue Hill, in the Blue Hill Reservation, is said to have this distinction. It is about 635 feet high, the highest point in the neighborhood of Boston, and affords wonderful views of the harbor, Boston itself, and the mountains to the west and northwest.

THREE-MILE HIKE.

From the end of the car line at Hyde Park to the summit of the hill is about three miles through pleasant countryside. Take the road to the left after you leave Hyde Park, from which the way is plainly marked.

The ascent of the hill is easy if you take the road, and short if you prefer to climb by the path.

At the top of the hill is the Rotch Observatory of Harvard College, which is used in meteorological investigations. A pile of stones at the west of the observatory marks the site of a circular stone tower, erected in the early thirties, to establish a meridian line due south from the old Harvard Observatory in Cambridge.

When you reach the summit, you are standing on historic ground, for early in the Revolutionary War a beacon was erected at that point to give warnings of the approach of an enemy's fleet, and throughout the war a detachment of militia occupied the height.

67-MILE VIEW.

The most distant point accurately identified from Great Blue is Grand Monadnock, sixty-seven and one-half miles off in Jaffrey, New Hampshire. To the left of Monadnock, which is northwest, and much nearer, is Mount Watatick, in Ashburnham.

To the right of Monadnock is a group of smaller summits, including Mt. Kidder, exactly northwest, Spofford and Temple mountains, and then Pack-Monadnock, with its two equal summits, lying over the left section of Spragues's Pond.

To the north is Cambridge, Somerville and Malden, and far beyond the hills of Andover and Georgetown. More to the east is Boston, ten and a half miles distant. More to the east is the harbor, and beyond various points on the north shore, as far as Eastern Point Lighthouse in Gloucester.

THATCHER'S VISIBLE.

Forty miles northeast are the twin lighthouses on Thatcher's Island; and far to the right is Boston Light, fourteen miles distant. To the east, and only three miles off is Chickatawbut Hill. Over its left shoulder is Nantasket Beach, and over its right is the top of Minot's Lighthouse.

About southeast are the long range of Manomet Hills in Plymouth, thirty-three miles off, and to the left, twenty-six miles off, Standish Monument, on Captain's Hill in Duxbury.

The trip back home may be made over the same route, but if one wants to take a longer tramp, there are several beautiful views to be had from the other summits of the Blue Hills, particularly Chickatawbut. From the latter summit, one can descend into West Quincy, and take the train from there home. The latter trip would add about eight miles to the hike.

FR. MacCORMACK OFF ON EUROPEAN TOUR

Rev. Father Thomas P. MacMack, pastor of St. Francis de Sales Church, Charlestown, today sails from New York as a passenger on the Steamship Vandyck for Liverpool. He will spend his summer vacation on a general tour of Europe, returning to his pastoral duties in September. During his absence the affairs of the parish will be under the direction of Rev. Father William H. Walsh, senior curate at the church.

BOSTON SINN FEINER SAILS FOR IRELAND

M. G. Twomey of No. 8 Belvidere street, Back Bay, prominent in Irish circles around Boston, accompanied by his two daughters, Violet and Nora Twomey, sailed on the steamship President Adams for Ireland. Mr. Twomey will visit relatives in Ireland and will remain there for a year, while his two daughters will study music in Europe. Mr. Twomey has been very active in the Sinn Fein movement in this country.

Amusements Amusements

BEAUTIFUL POPULAR
NORUMBEGA
ON THE CHARLES
NOW OPEN AND IN FULL SWING
MOST BEAUTIFUL AMUSEMENT PARK IN THE EAST
CARS FROM ALL POINTS ON THE BOSTON ELEVATED
SPECIAL CARS FROM DUDLEY ST.
A REAL SENSATION
MAZIE LUNETTE
In Her SLIDE FOR LIFE
TODAY 3 and 8. DROP OF 400 FEET
Miss Lunette is the only woman in the world performing this startling feat
$1.50 Dinner in the Restaurant. The Dinner in the Island Casino. DANCING DANCING DANCING
In the Theatre, All Seats 25c. Up-to-Date Vaudeville
Free Motion Picture Entertainment. Free Concerts on the River. 1200 Canoes for Hire. Zoological Garden. Botanical Garden. Garden Sprays. Baseball.
BAND CONCERTS DAILY
Shooting Gallery, Bowling Alleys, Pool, Billiard Parlors, Fish Pond
RADIO HALL
TWICE DAILY
FREE RADIO CONCERTS
Tel. WEST NEWTON 227
Reservations for Theatre, Restaurant and Casino.
WEST NEWTON 227
Admission to Park 15 Cents
Buy Combination Ticket from Street Car Conductor

COLONIAL EVGS. at 8 MATS. WED. & SAT. at 2 CURTAIN AT 8 P.M. SHARP
DIRECTION ERLANGER, DILLINGHAM & ZIEGFELD — Thomas B. Lothian, Manager
SECURE YOUR SEATS NOW,
AT THE BOX-OFFICE OR BY MAIL ORDER
BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE
TO SEE THE MUSICAL COMEDY MARVEL
SALLY
ZIEGFELD'S INCOMPARABLE TRIUMPH!
MARILYN MILLER
LEON ERROL
THE ONE SURVIVING ATTRACTION OF BOSTON'S SPRING AND SUMMER SEASON!
FROM HERE "SALLY" GOES TO CHICAGO AND CANNOT POSSIBLY PLAY ELSEWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND
9th TREMENDOUS WEEK.
POPULAR MATINEES WED. & SAT.

Only Dramatic Show in Boston
5th BIG WEEK
of the Play That Is Sweeping Boston Off Its Feet
SLIPPY McGEE
It is a strong heart interest story that appeals to everyone.—POST.
The performance was a popular and artistic success.—HERALD.
"Slippy McGee" is welcomed by a large and highly delighted audience.—GLOBE.
Being held by popular demand.—ADVERTISER.
Lives the high mark of popularity.—TRAVELER.
"Slippy McGee" bids fair to run for weeks to come.—TRANSCRIPT.
ST. JAMES THEATRE
Mats. Every Mon., Thurs., 2:15, 30, 40, 55, 75c. Sun. 2:15, 50, 85, 1.15. Sun. Mat. Theatre, B. B. 302. Filene's, Jordan's, Howe's, 56 Winter St., Peach 1992.

LAST TIMES TODAY Today at 2 & 8 Direction of C. F. Graham
Shows Grounds, Huntington Ave.
CIRCUS
THE SHOW OF 10,000 WONDERS
Adults 25c, Children 50c, War Tax Included. Seats on sale at Steff Piano Co., 149 Boylston St. Seams prices as charged on show grounds

TREMONT THEATRE 2 TIMES
HOLIDAY MAT. TODAY
GEO. M. COHAN presents The TAVERN

SYMPHONY HALL
EVERY NIGHT (Except Sunday)
Popular Programs by
Orchestra of 75 Symphony Players
Conducted by Agido Jacchia
Refreshments
ALL NIGHTS OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
(Except B. U. Night, Mon., June 19)
Table Seats, $1 & 75c; 1st Bal. $1, 75c & 50c
More than 500 seats at 25c (no tax)
POPS
BIG HOLIDAY DANCE
at the
ARENA TONIGHT
Largest Ballroom in the Country
Ladies 35c Gentlemen 55c

BLAKELL'S
Week of June 19 at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1764
First Time Here Direct from Keith's Boston
VIVIENNE SEGAL IVAN BANKOFF
Star of "Sin, Lady, Lady" in "The Dancing Master"
Assisted by Ann Greenway & Co., Jane Dee, Hawthorne & Cook, Samoma & Delila, Brooks
EXTRA—Spiffin Vaudeville Engagements EXTRA
JAY AND DOROTHY MERRICKS
with MORE PEARL and her ORCHESTRA

BOWDOIN Sq. Theatre Continuous
TOM MIX in "THE FIGHTING STREAK" PEARL WHITE in "WITHOUT FEAR." SELECTED VAUDEVILLE, including DOTSON, world's greatest clown.

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
DUSTIN FARNUM in STRANGE IDOLS. JACK LA VIER, BUSTY & BOBBIE, Harvard Face, Comedy Cartoon. Topics of the World. Organ Specialty. LARRY SEMON'S Latest Comedy, Screen Feature.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN

Amusements Amusements

GAYETY THEATRE
TWICE DAILY—2:10 and 8:10 P. M.
STARTING MONDAY 6th CROWDED WEEK!
URBAN SCENERY IN 2 BIGGEST HITS IN TOWN
SALLY AT THE COLONIAL
AND THE GREATEST REVUE EVER SEEN AT POPULAR PRICES
BARNEY GERARD'S $200,000 PRODUCTION
FOLLIES OF THE DAY
WITH
"BOZO" SNYDER
The MAN WHO NEVER SPEAKS
THE SHOW THEY'RE ALL TALKING ABOUT
THE LAUGHTER IS AS COOL AND REFRESHING AS THE OCEAN BREEZES.
RESERVE YOUR SEATS BY PHONE, Beach 39

LOEW'S STATE
MASSACHUSETTS Avenue — CONTINUOUS 12 P.M. to 11 P.M.
WEEK of JUNE 19
AN AVALANCHE OF THRILLS!
OVER THE BORDER
WITH
BETTY COMPSON & TOM MOORE
DARING DEEDS AND ROMANCE MID THE BLIZZARDS OF THE NORTH
THE ROMANCE OF A DAZZLING HEROINE WHO BEWITCHED THE LAW. A SENSATIONAL TWO-FISTED TRIUMPH.
IN ADDITION TO
BERT LYTELL in "SHERLOCK BROWN"
LARRY SEMON in "A PAIR OF KINGS"
SUNDAY VAUDEVILLE AND PHOTOPLAYS DOORS OPEN at 2:30 P. M.

Loew's ORPHEUM
IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
Continuous 9:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M.
EVERY SUNDAY STARTS AT 2:30 P.M.
MON.-TUES. & WED.
A FILM CRAMMED WITH THRILLS!!
Herbert RAWLINSON
in
The BLACK BAG
By LOUIS JOSEPH VANCE
GREAT VAUDEVILLE
"TOYLAND FROLICS"
MUSICAL AND DANCE FESTIVAL
DUNHAM & WILLIAMS
LEWIS & HENDERSON
And Others
LARRY SEMON
In "A PAIR OF KINGS"
LATEST PICTORIAL EVENTS
NEW SHOW THURSDAY
Big Sunday Show Tomor'w
VAUDEVILLE & PICTURES

BRAVES 2 NIGHTS ONLY
FIELD Commonwealth Ave., Allston
JULY 12-13
50,000 FIREWORKS PRODUCTION
SCRAPPING THE NAVY AND THE DAWN OF PEACE
GREAT DRAMATIC SPECTACLE
IN WHICH
Battleships, Aeroplanes and Destroyers Will Operate and $10,000 Worth of Fireworks Will Be Set Off Each Night
POPULAR PRICES
50c, $1 & $1.50. Box Seats $2.00
MAIL ORDERS NOW
SEATS ON SALE JUNE 25
At STEINERT HALL, 162 Boylston St.

LANCASTER THEATRE
MAE MURRAY, "FASCINATION"
WANDA HAWLEY, "TOO MUCH WIFE"

NANTASKET BEACH
BOSTON'S ONLY
HARBOR SAIL
BATHING
SHORE DINNERS
BAND CONCERTS
Wonderful, Sensational, Amusements for Young & Old
PARAGON PARK
Hourly trips every day. Sundays and holidays, every few minutes. Lots of boat back 10:45 P. M.
ALL STEAMERS FROM
ROWE'S WHARF
PLYMOUTH THE ALL DAY SAIL
DOWN THE SOUTH SHORE TO RECONSTRUCTED PLYMOUTH
FINE ENTERTAINMENT ON THE BOAT
Radiophone Concerts, Mayflower Orchestra, Observation Dining Room
Chicken or Steak Dinner $1.50
STATEROOMS RESERVED
FARE REDUCED
Round Trips, Adults $1.75
Children, 5 to 12 Years, $1.00
DAILY AND SUNDAYS at 10:00 A. M.
All Steamers from Rowe's Wharf, Boston
PROVINCETOWN
PILGRIMS' FIRST LANDING
100-mile round trip to CAPE COD on large wireless equipped, iron steamship DOROTHY BRADFORD
Fare—Round Trip $2.00; One Way $1.25
Leaves Wharf, 470 Atlantic Ave., DAILY 9:30 A.M. Sundays and Holidays 10 A.M.
Due Daylight Saving Time in Provincetown
Stateroom, Refreshment Orchestra
Tel. Congress 1253
MODERN & BEACON
GAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
TOM MOORE in "MR. BARNES OF NEW YORK"
WANDA HAWLEY in "The Truthful Liar"

GENERAL DIAZ AIDED IN SUCCESS BY HIS WIFE

Rome, June 17.—Duchess Della Vittoria Diaz, wife of General Diaz, commander of the Italian army, is a brilliant and well versed woman. For his successes in the war General Diaz has been given the title of Duca Della Vittoria.

Duchess Diaz
Photo by International News Reel

The Duchess has been in no small way responsible for the success of her husband. She has manifested interest in his work at all times and has rendered him valuable assistance, being at his side constantly when his position would allow her. The Duchess is very popular with the Italian people.

TO UNVEIL HEADSTONE OF ISABELLE I. FOGEL

The unveiling of the headstone of Isabelle I. Fogel (nee Baus) will take place at the Cemetery of the Society Har Moriah, Grove street, Dedham, Sunday at 3:30. Friends are invited to attend.

NEW GENERAL ELECTRIC HEAD BEGAN AT $6 WEEK

From helper to head of one of the biggest industrial organizations in the world, is a little over thirty years, is the astounding progress made by Gerald Swope.

Gerald Swope.

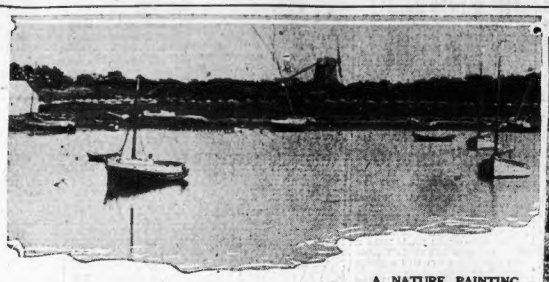
In 1893 Gerald got a job with the General Electric Company as helper at a salary of $6 a week. Today he is president of the company, the largest electrical manufacturing corporation in the world. Mr. Swope is also president of the International General Electric Company, the export and foreign department of the organization, which has branch offices in nearly every principal city in the United States and Europe.

Mr. Swope's salary, at the present time, is not made public, but it is a safe venture that it is somewhat more than $6 a week.

ALL ABOARD THE VACATION SPECIAL---PICK YOUR TRIP HERE!

OH, SEE WHAT THE

Sea Saw at the Seaside! Have you entered the Sea Beauty Test yet? Better join the lucky winners today. It's easy money! Just send in your snappiest bathing picture—or watch for the American's cameraman at your pet beach. He'll snap you and it will be entered in the test. The girls shown above are awarded $5 each. If our cameraman snapped you, come in and be identified to receive award. If you submitted your own picture, check will be mailed to you. Send your pictures to Sea Beauty Editor, Boston American. Among recent winners were Miss Rose M. Connell, Malden, and Minnie Rosenbloom, Revere. All photographs will be returned at end of test. Be sure and send negative with snapshots. You are sure of a prize if your photograph is clear and smart.



A NATURE PAINTING—

Harwichport On the Cape at Dusk! If you like quiet, the sweet smell of sea breezes and quaint surroundings, here's the place to spend your vacation.

WHERE TO SWIM

M-M-MMM! THAT BACON SMELLS

Good! Absolutely the greatest vacation sport—camping out. Tom Fountain, left, and two Bostonians, cooking their mid-day meal on the picturesque banks of "Roaring Brook," in the foothills of the Berkshires.

ANY VACATION GIRL CAN LOOK

Pretty in a Cute Summer Hat Like This! One of the "six best sellers" of the season is this charming chapeau of mauve taffeta, trimmed with pink roses. Its broad brim keeps away the freckles and draws male admirers.

HOW ABOUT MOUNTAIN CLIMBING

On That Vacation of Yours? Dotty and Bertha Winslow say it's a sure way to rise in the world. The Berkshires, the White Mountains, or even our own Blue Hills will provide you with all the ups and downs you want.

THE FISH ARE BITIN' BETTER'N THE

Mosquitoes Off Egg Rock, Swampscott! "A Jug of Wine and Thou, in the Wilderness" may have been all right for Omar, but Bill Ryan and Jess Barnes say "give us a jug of—well, water—and some good bait and the world is ours!"

"LADY JANE'S" NERVES ARE JUMPY SO SHE CLEARED THE RAIL IN FINE

Style at the Westchester Horse Show! Miss Becky Lanier of Boston and Greenwich, Ct., captured three blue ribbons with this mount at the Gedney Farms (N. Y.) affair. (International News Reel.)

IF YOU TAKE YOUR VACATION

Fun Flair—What's the Matter With the Aquaplane? Betty Burns says there's nothing more refreshing than a zipp through the sea behind a motorboat, in the choppy water off Nantasket. All aboard for the board fun.

IF YOU MUST SHOOT TODAY VISIT

Your Favorite Beach Resort and Shute the Shutes! It's safer and not nearly so costly. Revolvers are dangerous things for little boys—and big boys, too. Aside from this, it's unlawful. Be the "big noise" in your neighborhood.

IT'S A SURE BET THE POSTMAN DOESN'T THINK A LONG

Hike Is His Idea of a Snappy Vacation! But then, of course, there are other folks besides the mailman—and Billy and Esther Gordon are two of 'em. Here they are enjoying a little bite after a long tramp. Why not take a hike from Boston to Springfield—there's scores of fascinating adventures on the way.

BEATING THE PROFITEER IS ANOTHER LITTLE WAY IN WHICH

to Pass Away Your Vacation Time! If the owner of the Beach Hotel doesn't get you, why the Mountain inn-keeper must. Anyway Joseph Johnson got up in the morning before the landlords did. He bought a condemned trolley car for a song and made it into a smart little Summer bungalow. Let's see, isn't there a car company down the cape way?

CAPE COD AUTO TOUR VAST PANORAMA OF MARINE VIEWS

287 MILES OF GOOD ROADS

Two-Day Trip Can Be Shortened if Motorist Lacks Time

BY C. F. DONNOCKER
(Road Information By The A. L. A.)

For this week-end an automobile trip has been selected which is almost the direct antithesis of last week's, no mountains, but lots of marine views.

The ride is from Boston to quaint old Provincetown, the famous "One Street" harbor town of Cape Cod, coming back by the way of Chatham, Woods Hole, Buzzards Bay, Bridgewater, Brockton to Boston. The trip is one vast panorama of wonderful water views. The entire route covers 287 9-10 miles and at no time is the motorist remote from garage and hotel service. This trip, as laid out on the accompanying map, permits several deviations, which will shorten the route if the motorists lack sufficient time for the two days tour.

For instance, it is possible to go only as far as Orleans and then return by Chatham, Woods Hole, etc., or even shorten the trip by going to Sagamore and following the road of the Cape Cod canal to Buzzards Bay and then back to Boston.

In speaking of Sagamore, one often thinks of the hamlet of Cedarville, situated on the road to Plymouth, which was the scene of the plot of "Cape Cod Folks," a quaint tale which created a furor about twenty-five years ago because in her first edition the author did not even substitue names for her characters, but put in the real ones.

According to the latest information the roads on this trip are in very good condition and there are no serious detours. Attention has been called to a few parts of the road which are now under construction.

The following is the route as shown on our map:

BOSTON TO PLYMOUTH, MASS.

0.0 Boston, Copley square Public Library on left. Go north on Dartmouth street.
0.1 Commonwealth avenue (wide street with park in center), turn left.
0.3 Charlesgate West, turn left passing Collins monument.
0.9 Cross viaduct over railroad and at fork, just beyond, bear left. Follow main driveway on Fenway.
1.2 Straight ahead, still on Fenway passing Forsyth Dental Infirmary and rear of Art Museum on left.
1.6 Fork bear right.
2.1 Cross Brookline avenue (trolley) on Riverway.
2.2 Brookline Village cross Huntington avenue (trolley) on Jamaicaway.
4.6 Fork, Jamaica Pond on right; bear right and just beyond bear left; now on Arborway.
5.8 Forest Hills. Bear left down grade under railroad, and then bear right and left under Elevated onto Morton street.
7.7 Meeting trolley, turn right on Blue Hill avenue.
8.8 Mattapan. Cross stone bridge and keep left just beyond on Blue Hills Parkway.
9.2 Five Corners, turn left with branch trolley on Brook road.
9.9 Five Corners, brick school house on right, bear slightly left. Still on Brook road.
10.3 Diagonal four corners, bear slightly right. Still on Brook road.
11.9 Stone church ahead, bear right on Adams street.
12.1 East Milton. Straight ahead across railroad.
14.3 Quincy, Washington square; bear left with branch trolley on Washington street, passing church on right.
16.3 Pass Fore River Shipyards and cross bridge over Fore River.
18.2 North Weymouth straight ahead.
18.4 Keep left with trolley.
19.6 Hingham—Construction about four-fifths mile in length. Detour about 1½ miles in good condition. Completion expected about July 1, 1922.
21.8 Nantasket Junction. Cross railroad, and at end of road (22.1), turn left with red bands.
22.9 North Cohasset, railroad station on left; straight ahead.
25.7 Cohasset. Fork, after passing stone church at height on left; keep right.
27.4 North Scituate. Straight ahead, cross railroad.
29.0 Egypt. Y just beyond garage on right; bear right.
30.6 Scituate Centre. Four corners; straight ahead.
32.3 Scituate. Three corners at trough; turn left.
32.7 Four corners, at top of slight grade; turn left.
33.6 Marshfield Hills. End of road at small pond; turn left and bear right at Y beyond.
34.0 Sea View. Station on right; straight ahead.
35.3 Three corners, bear right.
36.4 Centre Marshfield. Curve right; passing cemetery on left.
37.3 Y curves down left grade.
38.5 End of road, turn left.
38.9 Marshfield. P. O. on left; turn right on Moraine street and at Y (39.3) keep left. Still on Moraine street.
42.5 Outskirts of Duxbury. Four corners; straight ahead.
43.5 Three corners, churches on right; straight ahead.
45.0 Island Creek. Straight ahead.
47.1 Kingston. Straight ahead across railroad and at top of grade bear left, joining trolley which follows.

Plymouth to Provincetown.

51.9 Plymouth. Main and Leyden streets. P. O. on left.
0.0 Plymouth. Leyden and Main streets. P. O. on left. Go southerly down grade; follow trolley.
3.2 Y bear right on Manomet road, leaving trolley.
6.0 Manomet. P. O. on left; straight ahead.
14.3 Costello's Corner. Y, bear left, leaving trolley.
17.3 Y at stone trough; bear left, with trolley, turning right at three corners just beyond.
17.5 Straight ahead over bridges and at end of bridge bear slightly left.
17.9 Sagamore. End of road; at cemetery turn left, avoid extreme left.
20.1 Sandwich. End of road at Town Hall; turn left.
20.3 Y sign "Barnstable"; keep right.
20.9 Y, bear left, with red bands.
23.3 East Sandwich. Cross railroad.
25.7 Three Corners at top of grade; straight ahead.
29.2 W. Barnstable. At brick church straight ahead.
32.5 Barnstable. Three corners; straight ahead up grade (right goes direct to Hyannis).
33.9 Unmanned. P. O. on left; straight ahead.
35.3 Yarmouthport. P. O. on right; straight ahead.
36.4 Yarmouth. Three corners; straight ahead.
36.7 Y keep left on State road.
39.6 Dennis. Junction of four roads; straight ahead.
42.0 E. Dennis. P. O. on left; straight ahead.
42.3 Y. Keep left and follow red bands.
44.9 No. Brewster. Straight ahead.
46.4 Brewster. P. O. on left; straight ahead.
49.3 Cross railroad at E. Brewster.
51.3 Orleans. Four corners; telephone exchange ahead; straight ahead and immediately bear left and at irregular four corners (51.1), keep straight ahead.
54.3 Y. Avoid right up grade.
55.3 Eastham. Town Hall on right; straight ahead.
55.7 Y, trough ahead; bear right and at Y just beyond bear left.
57.2 Y, small house ahead; turn right.
58.0 No. Eastham., Y, beyond P. O.; keep left with poles.
61.7 So. Wellfleet—Railroad station ahead; curve left.
62.5 Y, curve right up grade with poles.
64.6 Wellfleet. At Town Hall; straight ahead.
66.9 Schoolhouse on right; turn right.
69.5 Truro. Brick library on right; straight ahead.
73.1 No. Truro. Four corners; straight ahead up grade.
79.4 Provincetown. Town Hall on right.

PROVINCETOWN TO CHATHAM

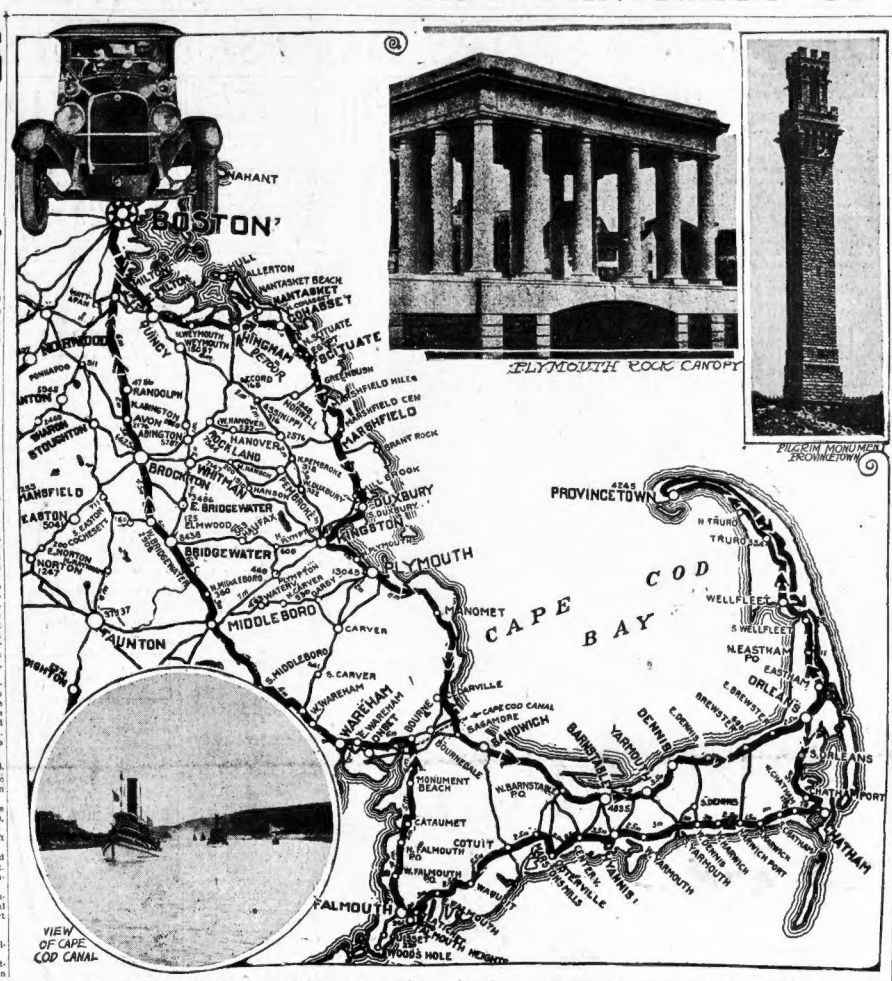
0.0 Provincetown. Town Hall on left go easterly.
6.2 No. Truro. Four corners, foot of grade; straight ahead.
6.5 Y, church on left; bear left.
9.8 Truro. Clark Memorial Library on left; straight ahead and at Y 10.0 keep left.
11.9 So. Truro. Straight ahead.
14.4 Wellfleet. End of road; turn left and at 14.5 curve left upgrade.
17.6 So. Wellfleet. P. O. on right; straight ahead.
21.3 No. Eastham. P. O. on right; straight ahead.
23.4 Y, bungalow ahead, curve right.
24.0 Eastham. Straight ahead past Town Hall.
24.8 Y, avoid left upgrade.
27.2 Orleans. Irregular four corners, White house and barn ahead on right; bear left and join blue bands.
27.5 Church in fork; bear right.
29.7 So. Orleans. ' P. O. on left; straight ahead.
30.1 Small shack in fork; straight ahead.
34.8 Pass Marconi Wireless Station on right.
35.7 Four corners; turn right are small white house.
36.5 End of road, church on left, turn left.
37.9 Chatham.

CHATHAM TO BUZZARDS BAY

0.0 Chatham. Go northwesterly.
0.6 Three corners at church; turn left.
4.2 So. Chatham. P. O. on left; straight ahead.
5.3 So. Harwich P. O. on left; straight ahead, and at Y at cemetery; bear left.
7.3 Harwich Port. Y, at stone trough; bear right.
8.8 Pine tree in fork; bear right.
9.4 W. Harwich P. O. on right; straight ahead.
9.7 Buildings in fork; bear left.
12.4 W. Dennis P. O. on right; straight ahead.
13.2 So. Yarmouth. End of road, turn left.
16.7 W. Yarmouth. Library on left; straight ahead.
18.7 Hyannis. Straight ahead across railroad.
19.6 Y, at small pond, keep right and at Y 20.3, keep right past road on right.
22.6 Centreville. Monument square curve slightly left.
23.1 Irregular four corners, sign "Falmouth" bear right.
25.2 Small green in fork; bear right.
25.6 Osterville. Rustic house in fork; bear right and follow blue bands.
26.7 Y, sign "Falmouth"; bear left downgrade.
28.3 Marston's mills. P. O. on left; straight ahead.
28.7 Fork; bear left.
31.2 End of road; turn left.
31.5 Cotuit. Four corners, turn right.
33.4 Diagonal four corners, in woods; straight ahead.
36.3 Waquoit. P. O. on left; straight ahead and just beyond turn left. Falmouth bridge under construction, in East Falmouth. Road open to travel; completion expected about July 7, 1922.
41.4 Teaticket Village. P. O. on right; straight ahead.
42.0 Y, bear right with blue bands.
43.1 Falmouth Common ahead, bear right and at end of street, turn right.
47.2 W. Falmouth P. O. on right, straight ahead.
50.4 No. Falmouth Y, just beyond P. O.; keep left.
52.7 Cataumet. Three corners, tennis court on left; turn left downgrade.
56.1 Monument Beach station on left; turn right and immediately left, keeping right at Y with red buildings in fork.
57.3 End of road, at cemetery; turn right.
58.2 Irregular four corners; turn left meeting trolley.
58.3 End of road after crossing bridge; turn left.
59.6 Buzzards Bay. Station on left.

BUZZARDS BAY TO BOSTON.

0.0 Buzzards Bay. From railroad station go westerly, turning second right with blue bands.
0.2 At trolley, turn left and cross bridge.
0.8 Y, Trolley turns left, straight ahead.
3.2 E. Wareham. Three corners, opposite garage, straight ahead.
5.5 End of street after crossing bridge, turn right.
5.7 Wareham. P. O. on right, straight ahead.
6.9 Where trolley branches left, keep straight ahead on Main street.
6.4 End of road at iron trough, turn left and follow trolley.
6.7 Y after crossing railroad bridge; straight ahead with trolley.
7.7 Trolley leaves to right, go under railroad and keep right.
10.2 Tremont straight ahead, shortly leaving trolley.
14.2 So. Middleboro. End of road; turn right and follow trolley.
16.0 Y, trolley leaves to left, keep right.
18.1 Y, bear right and follow trolley to
20.8 Middleboro. P. O. right, straight ahead.
21.3 Junction of six streets, turn right with trolley on Everett street.
23.6 Y at signs on left, bear right, leaving trolley.
24.4 Y, end of concrete bridge, curve left.
26.8 Y beyond iron bridge; keep right.
29.3 Y, Normal School ahead, bear right and just beyond turn left around cemetery.
29.5 Bridgewater. Four corners at green; straight ahead and follow trolley.
32.2 West Bridgewater — Construction about three-quarters of a mile on North Elm street. Road open to travel. Completion expected about August 1, 1922.
37.2 Brockton. Main and School streets. Straight ahead.
38.0 Y with trough, bear left with trolley.
39.5 Y, sign "Boston," bear right leaving trolley.
40.7 Avon. At monument, join and follow trolley.
42.9 Randolph. Bear left with trolley past library.
43.8 Four corners turn left with trolley on Reedsdale road.
49.9 Cross Canton avenue and continue on White street.
50.2 Junction of five streets; bear left with trolley on Brook road.
50.9 End of Brook road, turn right on Blue Hills Parkway.
51.3 Mattapan. Straight ahead on Blue Hill avenue.
52.4 At foot of grade turn left on Morton street, avoiding left just beyond.
54.2 Forest Hills. End of Morton street curve slightly right and left under elevated and railroad and enter Jamaicaway.
55.1 Y, Centre street on left, continue on Jamaicaway and at 55.4 curve right around Jamaica Pond.
56.9 Cross Huntington avenue into Riverway.
57.3 Cross Brookline avenue.
58.0 Cross Brookline avenue and just beyond Simmons College turn left passing rear of Art Museum.
58.9 Curve right, leaving Fenway into Westland avenue and shortly curve right on Massachusetts avenue, immediately left with trolley on Huntington avenue.
60.0 Boston. Copley square, and then home.



ROUTE OF AUTO TRIP FROM BOSTON TO TIP OF CAPE COD AND SOME OF ITS HISTORIC SIGHTS

BIG INCREASE IN LIGHT TRUCK REGISTRATION

Business men of Boston and of other sections of Massachusetts are feeling the impetus of returning good business indicated by the manner in which they are preparing for it by the provision of that most essential factor in active business—reliable and rapid transportation of merchandise.

Perhaps the most direct evidences of the demand for increased facilities for goods transportation is to be found in the figures from the State Registry of Motor Vehicles, which show that during last month there was an increase of upwards of 56 per cent. in the registration of commercial motor vehicles. During May there were registered 3,157 compared with 2,017 in May of 1921. And the total registrations for this year are greater than for the whole of last year.

The majority of these new commercial vehicles that have been bought recently are of the light delivery type. How extensive and varied is the buying of such light delivery vehicles is indicated by the statement of the Henshaw Motor Company that it has supplied Dodge Brothers business cars to more than two hundred different lines of trade in Boston.

"BILL" TATE OF KING CAR IS PROMOTED

Wallace C. Hood, director of sales of the King Motor Car Company of Detroit, recently appointed William B. ("Bill") Tate New England sales manager. Mr. Tate is well-known throughout the New England territory, having been connected with the wholesale end of several well-known cars. As soon as a new distributor is appointed for King cars, Mr. Tate will establish a Boston office.

WILL RESTORE HISTORIC HOUSE IN PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, June 17.—Work has begun on the restoration of the Harlow house, erected in 1677. The building is to be preserved by the Plymouth Antiquarian Society as a relic of the first half century of the life of the Old Colony.

ASK MR. FIX IT

Dear Mr. Fix-It—Would you be so kind as to let me know the name and address of the concern making the "Inside Tyre"? This fits inside of any regular tire; sort of strengthens it even after. Please do not differ this as I have lost their address, and if you do so several times I will be sure to lose it. Also would like to know the name and address. Also could you tell me who makes the Apco exhaust whistles which fit at the outer end of the muffler? I think it is the Chicago Air Products Company. Thanking you in advance, I remain. It is an exhaust whistle that I mean.—H. C., Somerville, Mass.

We think this tire is made by the American Specialty Company, Cincinnati, Ohio. Your second is possibly made by the Apco Manufacturing Company, Providence, R. I.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I have purchased a used car, a 1918 Stevens Duryea. Recently it cranks very stiff and hard. It was equipped with an air starter, but this is discontinued. In order to start the motor I have to jack up the rear wheels and then spin the flywheel by hand. I fill the cups two or three times. The car has a Bosch magneto Z 6 8. On the end on same is the carburetor. After starting the motor it will run again five minutes and die down unless the carburetor is again flooded. When running the motor seems wonderful. The gas line from the carburetor to the tank is clear as a whistle. The gas is fed by gravity from the top center of the gas tank which is under the front seat. I cannot operate it or find out how to or what its function is. One auto mechanic suggests that I change to a stromberg carburetor and have a V-shaped flange welded on it so that it will fit and put a vacuum tank. Another says that a vacuum tank is not needed with a gravity feed, but my trouble is that some of it were is grounded. Now, their opinions not not their first choice, as they have not had the pleasure of seeing the inside books of my humble abode. Can you tell me anything about the running of this car? Thanking you for any advice you may give.—M. D. M., Cambridge, Mass.

You are probably having trouble with your carburetor. This is undoubtedly Duryea's own make and not suited to the present low grade of gas. The pump you speak of on the gas tank is a gasoline primer used to force the raw gas into the cylinder before starting. This does away with priming through the pet cocks. We believe you will have to put in a new carburetor and a vacuum tank and suggest that you get in touch with the Stevens-Duryea agent on Commonwealth avenue. He may be able to fix your air starter so it will work. There are a number of cars of this make still running with the air starter working.

Dear Mr. Fix-It—I have a five-passenger Buick and would like to have your suggestion and advice on the following: When coming down hills the gear will jump from high into neutral. Thanking you for your advice.—I. N., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

There is a little spring behind the shifter locking pinion which may have become weak. Stretch this spring or replace with a new one. If the end of the shifter fork has worn grived it may be necessary to make it with a new one. This shifter fork may be bent slightly toward the pinion so that it does not throw the gear in far enough. The end of the shifter fork may be rubbing on the transmission housing, although this is a rare case. If none of these remedy your difficulty, your high speed gear which meshes internally with the clutch gear may be worn and need to be replaced. This last is rather an expensive proposition.

One of the things which has led the public to think differently about the Hupmobile, is its wonderful performance.

We know of no other engine that responds so well and so willingly to any demand its driver may make.

This uncommon quality is all the more valuable, since it is accompanied by economy, low repairs and durability in a degree that is equally unusual.

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New England Distributors
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NASH

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You Could Take the Cape Trip.
Outlined Above

You could see quaint Cape Cod, and visit many of the old places Joseph Lincoln writes about in his stories.

Be ready to take next week's trip. Get one of our Inexpensive used cars. Your dollar does double duty here—it secures a good used car and the satisfaction that comes from dealing with the Right Kind of House.

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1916 FB Chevrolet Touring	$175
Cadillac Roadster 51	450
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1919 Mitchell Touring	550
Peerless Roadster	$900
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1915 Overland Touring	200
1919 Briscoe Touring	375
1919 Cleveland Coupe	700

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SPORTS

MIKE (TWIN) SULLIVAN FAVORS DEMPSEY-WILLS BOUT

SAYS NEGROES SHOULD BE GIVEN CHANCE

By JACK CONWAY.

Mike ("Twin") Sullivan, old-time Cambridge welterweight, is among those who figure that Jack Johnson should be given a chance in the ring. Mike fought when fighters were fighters, and so any remarks of his are of general interest. In the days when Sullivan was boxing his way to one victory after another, Joe Gans, Jack Blackburne, Sam Langford and several other colored boxers were rated with the leading men of their pounds in the world.

Mike ("Twin") Sullivan.

Mike "Twin" is old-fashioned enough to believe that it is the duty of a boxer to take on all opposition regardless of color.

His letter follows:

"Friend Jack:

Reading in your column in regard to Jack Johnson getting a chance, I believe that nothing would be better for the good of the boxing game than to have Willis and Johnson come together and let the winner meet Dempsey.

"I have seen Willis box at the Old Howard Theatre, and also met Johnson there, and Johnson looked good to me. "Lil" Arthur could take Grebb, Bill Brennan and Gene Tunney in the same ring and give them a boxing lesson. There is not a white man today who is in Dempsey's class, and as for my dope he would have to step to stop "Lil" Arthur in a ten-round bout."

Favors Given of All Boxers a Chance

S. A. W. writes:

"I have read with much interest the various letters of boxing fans in reference of a proposed fight between Jack Dempsey and Jack Johnson; and with your permission would like to comment on this controversy thusly:

"If the only reason boxing fans have against Johnson is his past stay for which he has already paid more than his penalty, then it is time for all of us to consider acts of practically all our present champions in the past. Dempsey, acquitted of being a slacker, nevertheless knows at heart that he wronged.

Leonard at Camp Upton, also cannot term himself a wonderful patriot, nor can Kilbane, Britton, and the rest, with the exception of O'Dowd. The main item in my opinion is whether Johnson can with age and steady training against him stand up against the caliber of a fighter such as Dempsey. Let Johnson take on men like Brennan and Miske first and if successful give him Willis, and then the winner with Dempsey.

"I have followed the game for the past eleven years, mostly in Philadelphia where they show the best in the ring. I have seen such sterling colored boxers as Tommy Coleman, Jack Blackburn, Eddie Palmer, and others mix it with white men, and the fans showing impartial interest throughout. Give them all a square chance, white or black, and watch the game flourish. The winner of the Willis-Johnson bout would mean the largest crowd, the most interesting, abundance of enthusiasm, in a bout with Dempsey for the title. Let's forget prejudice, give all a square chance regardless of race, creed, or color."

"Jack Johnson Has Suffered Enough"

Here's one from Roxbury:

"I have been reading your paper for some time and am glad to see that you are for a square deal.

"Referring to the fighting of heavyweights and picking of men who do not make a showing or who do not have a chance against a man like Tiger Jack, why keep matching them just for the money? Why not give Mr. Johnson a chance and I think that he will give all that is in him to make good. I think he has suffered enough. I hope you will not let your paper or yourself be changed by some backwoodsman from New Bedford that has no sense of right."

Outdoor Boxing Should Go Big at Revere Track

The Unity Club, with Bob McKirdy as matchmaker, should prove successful with its outdoor shows at the Revere Cycle Track. Outdoor boxing, of course, is a gamble with the weather, but as it has gone big in Philadelphia there is not any reason why it would not do likewise here.

McKirdy made a good opening when he booked George Ward to clash with Nate Siegal. Ward is one of the world's best welterweights and would not lack for backers in a tussle with Jack Britton.

Siegal has had a good rest and should be able to show at his best. Nate is always a satisfactory performer and gives the fans plenty of action for their money.

McKirdy has reinforced his card with the Flynn-Cotter ten-round bout, a ten-session affair between Bambone Kelly and Nixie Searles and another six-chapter affair with Pat McCarthy and Jack McClellan furnishing the action.

Boston fans may secure reservations at Room 12, No. 28 School street.

Kid Block has been named matchmaker for the Business Men's A. A. of Lewiston, Maine. He has booked four bang-up ten-round bouts for his opening show which will be staged next Friday night. Young Knichel of New Bedford will clash with Abe Loven of Lewiston, Bert Jones of Revere will mingle with K. O. La Rue of Berlin, N. H., K. O. Mayo of Lewiston will take on Johnny La Rue of Berlin, N. H., while Ruby Levine of Lewiston will collide with Tommy Nee of South Boston. It is one of the best cards booked for Lewiston fans in many months.

Malone-Walker Go Postponed for One Week

The ten-round bout between Mickey Walker and Jock Malone, booked to be staged at the Boston Arena next Monday night, has been put back for one week. Malone's hands are slightly puffed as a result of his strenuous engagement with Bryan Downey at Aurora, Ill., last Tuesday night. He asked that the match be postponed a week.

Malone will leave Chicago Sunday morning and will arrive her Monday. He will do road work the early part of the week and will resume his gymnasium training the middle of the week. Walker will also finish his training here.

The postponement means that the men will be in better condition. It will also probably result in a greater crowd, as everybody appears anxious to attend this meeting between two of the world's greatest middleweights.

Charley Parker is Back in Ring Game

Charley Parker, former New England lightweight champion, is banging away on all cylinders once more. The South End K. O. king figures the pickings are pretty soft in New England and is out to pile up a flock of victories. He will battle under the direction of his brother, Cy Goodwin.

As soon as Kid Block was informed Parker was ready for action, he said he would like to put him against Billy Myers, the Concrete Kid. Meyers was recently acclaimed by Tobey Doherty of Dorchester. Parker-Myers bout would furnish an abundance of action.

Ike Kamp the First Twilighter in Big Show

The honor of being the first member of the Twilight League to be grabbed by the major league scouts falls to "Ike" Kamp, recent pitching find of the J. J. Connelly Club of Roxbury, who has reported to Manager Bill Killefer of the Chicago Cubs.

Roxbury fans have been aware of the hurling possibilities of Kamp for some time but his ability to play first base spoiled his chances of shining on the mound. A batting slump caused "Ike" to ask for a chance to toe the slab.

In his first start, last week, he allowed the hard hitting South Boston All Stars but four hits and last night won his second game, defeating the St. Joseph's of Somerville.

Kamp is a former Boston College High athlete and for a time attended Boston College. He is a southpaw, stands 6 feet 1 inch and weighs 180 pounds. Kamp is expected to leave Boston with the Cubs, which are beginning to look like a Greater Boston ball club.

Benny Plays Tennis to Sharpen His Eye

New York, June 17.—Benny Leonard has added a new stunt to his course of training for Jack Britton, which has created a furore. Benny plays tennis daily. He explains it by saying he gets every muscle in action, and it is a wonderful thing for developing the keenness of the eye.

VARSITY NINE HAS COLLEGIANS

The Varsity nine, composed of former college stars, is prepared to meet the fastest semi-professional teams in New England. Prominent on the team is Eddie Gilli, for several years the mainstay on the Holy Cross team, Tip O'Neil and Tom Duffy are two other stars who were the Purple.

T. F. Burke

Jay O'Connor, "Tubber" Murphy and Tom Burke did great work for Holy Cross a few years ago. Those with "Red" Cofin, former Villa Nova captain, and Joe Kenney of Notre Dame, make up a classy nine.

Address all communications to T. F. Burke, No. 884 Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

BASEBALL'S STRONGEST MAN IS A CUB

LAWRENCE "HACK" MILLER

Yankees Lose Lead to the Browns

The Yankees have lost the lead in the American League race. They suffered their fifth straight defeat. The Browns are now in first place. They achieved their fifth consecutive victory. This is the first time this year that the New York Club has been off the pinnacle.

NORTON WEARS A BIG SMILE

Joseph Norton, general of the South Boston All Stars, is today wearing a smile after winning two games from the North Cambridge Knights of Columbus of the Twilight League. Norton's outfit is the only league team able to punch the strong Knights' headed by Daniel Leahy.

Joe Norton

Joe is kept quite busy at this time of the year with his different lines. Besides running ball clubs his time is also desired by the Boston Twilight League, of which he is second vice-president. He seems to think by the end of next week his team will be among the first division clubs.

MENDELL NOT TO QUIT YALE ATHLETICS

New Haven, Ct., June 17.—Professor Clarence W. Mendell, in a statement to the Associated Press, denied published reports that he had resigned as chairman of the Yale board of athletic control or that he was contemplating resigning from the board.

The report of his registration and Professor Mendell's denial of such action followed the making public last night of a report of the "voluntary committee on Yale athletics," which took issue with Professor Mendell's recent expression that "we can look back on a reasonably good year."

The report of the "voluntary committee 'also charged that athletic situation at Yale "is so befuddled and mishandled that it seems that nothing short of complete remodeling of the system of control, finance and coaching will serve to remedy it.

Eli Grads Bitter at Sport Failure

New Haven, Ct., June 17.—Yale's athletic situation approached a crisis when two headline events happened.

In the first place a committee of alumni, headed by Clarence Pryor of New York City, Yale, 1915, sent a four-thousand-word communication to the university authorities, asserting that the general athletic committee was incompetent and alleging that favoritism controlled selections for the athletic teams.

It also alleged that secret society influences were potent in the choice of members of the athletic teams.

The second prime event was the report that Professor Clarence Mendell, chairman of the Athletic Board of Control, would retire from office at the meeting of the committee next Monday night.

The communication from the alumni, most of whom are New Yorkers, will be discussed at the meeting Monday night. Professor Mendell declined to comment upon it extensively except to deny that any of the charges of favoritism are true. Tad Jones, the head football coach, also denied that there was any basis, in fact, for the charges.

Professor Mendell was chosen chairman of the athletic board in 1919 when Yale was reorganized following the close of the World War. Under his chairmanship Yale athletics have expanded along broader lines than ever before.

He succeeded Prof. Robert Corwin, who replaced Walter Camp, when that athletic director's term of nearly thirty years' service closed.

Prof. Corwin was the director during the World War, but Prof Mendell took his place soon after the armistice.

The Yale athletic officials refused to make any extended statement.

All-scholastic Stars

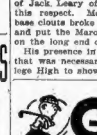
By FRED C. LANE

Now that the pitching staff and guardian of the first sack has been named for the Boston American's All-Scholastic team, the next youngster to blaze the white light trail is Fred "Bo" McMenimen of Boston College High.

Star back stops in scholastic circles this year were few and hard to find. But Coach Bill Dempsey of the Junior Eagles brought McMenimen to the front at such a pace as to cause him to outshine all others in school ranks.

"Bo" caught all the games for B. C. High. He was an active member of the nine that won 17 out of 18 games played. His ability to remember the weaknesses of batters helped materially in the remarkable performance of the team.

Few if any batters tried more than once to steal on "Bo." His accuracy in throwing to the bases cut off many a threatening run. As a batter he was second highest with an average of .375.



McMenimen

Extra base hitting was one other outstanding feature of the Cambridge athlete's work, for he leads every schoolboy with the exception of Jack Leary of Newton High in this respect. McMenimen's extra base clouts broke up several games, and put the Maroon and Gold team on the long end of the scoring.

His presence in the game was all that was necessary for Boston College High to show to its best form.

It was his untiring effort and pep that keep the club mates on their toes.

As for dealing out encouragement to his pitcher he has no rival.

Cronin, Newton's catcher, was also a fine ball player, but lacked the hitting qualities of the B. C. High demon to successfully hold down the job.

Monday—Second base.

"WEFERS' DAY" AT LAWRENCE FOR TODAY

The stage is all set at Lawrence to give Bernie Wefers, the "King of Sprinters," the biggest reception ever accorded a runner. And to make the day a memorable one, a fitting program of track and field events has been arranged composed of the best track men in the East.

As a special feature of the day—a sprint race has been arranged between the two exchampions—Bernie Wefers and Arthur Duffey. This ought to prove a bummer for both have been training to win—Bernie Wefers especially, for it was Arthur Duffey who took the championship from Bernie, and he thinks this a good occasion to square matters.

In the 100-yard dash are such stars at Rob McAllister, the sensational "Flying Cop" of New York, who on Decoration Day at Danbury, Conn., equalled Lee Coney's mark of 9 7-5; George Kingsley of Georgetown, Charles Carroll of Holy Cross, Louis Wiencke of Andover and E. J. Herrod of B. A. A.

E. S. Dudley, who won the Philadelphia Legion 660 yards so handily, will run in the 440 yards, as will also George Kinally, A. Kirley. If Jake Driscoll runs this race will be the prettiest seen in New England this season.

Then there are Louis Welch, A. Kirley, C. O'Leary and Edward Miles in the 880 yards; E. Sanborn, Francis Welch, Louis Welch and A. T. Kirley in the mile; K. Libby, R. W. Harwood and Gail Robinson in the pole vault; R. Merrick, E. P. Breau and Joseph Sullivan in the hurdles; Lolloy Brown, Gail Robinson, C. Fahive in the high jump; and Dan White, W. S. Nolan and Louis Wiencke in the broad jump.

Lexington Caseys Busy

Lexington Council, Knights of Columbus, baseball team will have a busy weekend. This afternoon it goes to Maynard and tomorrow the postponed game with Everett K. of C. will be staged on Lexington field.

CUBS STRONGEST CLUB IN LEFT FIELD

The Chicago Cubs are stronger in left field than any other club in baseball; or any three other clubs for the matter of that. The reason is Lawrence Miller, generally known as "Hack." He plays left field, and he's one powerful baby. He derives his nickname from his build, which resembles the shape of the great Hackenschmidt in every particular.

His shoulders are broader than the views on prohibition in Rhode Island; his arms and legs are thick masses of muscle; his head sits on a neck that a couple of ordinary collars would just about surround. He's only about five feet eight inches tall, but he knocks off 215 on the scales, and he's down fine, at that.

Hack thinks nothing of letting half a dozen of his teammates hop on his shoulders for a community pick-a-back ride. His specialties are moving grandstands, and tearing down fences with one hand. He can pick up the rear end of a bogged automobile without getting up a perspiration.

Just to prove it (see picture) young Miller will take a tenpenny nail—one of those young crowbars they use to stick wooden boats together—and drive it nonchalantly through a two-inch plank. If you don't think that's a stunt try it yourself.

Then he'll pull the nail out, and bend it as easily as if it were a piece of soft rubber. He rips a pack of cards in two as easily as you or I would pluck the petals off a daisy playing that "She loves me; she's offa me, etc." game

Hack is really a powerful individual and a pretty good ball player. He's hitting better than .300, and fielding as well as the general run of fly chasers. He was with the Red Sox once, in 1918, and later with Brooklyn. Then he went to the Coast League and hit so hard there that the Cubs signed him up.

Lawrence—that's his name, though it's rarely used, comes naturally by his great physical power, as his father was a famous strong man, who toured the country with the old circuses and was known as Sebastian. He was the bird who folded his bulging arms and let a couple of brewery horses try to pull them apart.

He used to pick up a fifty-gallon beer keg by the rim and hoist it aloft. Most of us would do that now, if we thought it was full, but Sebastian didn't have that incentive. It was only a nickel a schooner in those days.

Miller has had a million and one offers to go on the stage, but has turned them down. He will play baseball as long as he can stay in the big league or the class A minors. After that he will probably try out with the vaudeville circuits.

BRETTON STARS WANT GAMES

The Bretton All-Stars have a fast nine this year and have taken on games with the best in the 16-17-year-old class. They have won ten straight games so far this season. Their next opponents will be the St. James C. C. at Randolph street tomorrow afternoon. Games are wanted with any Frank Dullea team offering reasonable guarantees. Write to F. Dullea, 17 Kearsarge avenue, Roxbury, or phone Roxbury 4229-W any night between 6:15 and 8:45.

Arlington Closes Season

Arlington High will wind up its Mystic Valley League season this afternoon, playing Melrose on Spy Pond Field.

REVERE CARDS SEVEN RACES TONIGHT

Victor Linart of Belgium, holder of the world's pacing championship, shows signs of apprehension over his chance in the 35-mile motor paced race at the Revere Cycle track tonight.

The foreigner finds himself stacked up against stiff opposition tonight in a race that is of international importance, with four countries represented. Madonna, the Italian; Corry, Australian and George Wiley, the Yankee, will ride against the Belgian.

The record shows Corry but a scant two points behind Linart, which indicates that the Australian possesses more than ordinary ability.

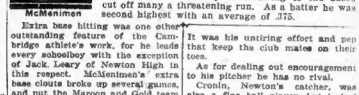
Australian pursuit competition with capable starters has always appealed to Revere bike fans. Manager Nat Buff has selected three good men from the professional field to compete in that event. Tom Grimm of New Jersey, Frank Drobach of South Boston, and Fred Hurley of Revere have been selected for this three-cornered affair.

The handicap and five-mile open for professionals should hold their usual great interest. Willie Keller tipped Frank Cavanaugh at the line in Wednesday's race and the big fellow vows he will get the little "Skeeter" tonight.

Amateur riders will also hold handicap and scratch events. A race for novices will open the race meet. The first race will be called at 8:15 p. m.

Good Game on Monday

On Monday the Dorchester Town Team will play the Bennett A. A. at Ronan Park, Dorchester. The game starts at 6:15 p. m. Riley, who pitched the 0-0 game against South Boston All-Stars last Sunday, will do the twirling for Dorchester, while Graham will pitch for the Bennett A. A.



GOLF

By F. G. THAYER.

The Associated Golf and Country Clubs of the Merrimack River Valley met at the Merrimack Valley Country Club in Methuen, to determine what club will possess the championship "Valley Trophy" which represented virtually the best six-men net scoring combination any of the ten clubs competing could put on the field.

The gathering was a success and the enthusiasm shown by all the club members in this section far exceeded the most sanguine hopes of Bert Dole, who fathered the Valley Association idea and saw to it that everything should go smoothly.

Permission was given for each club to select twelve men to compete, the six lowest net scorers of which would be considered part of that club's team, the lowest total six-man score to be the winning combination.

So many wanted to play for the local club as one of the twelve, that it was decided that the home team should be drawn out of the hat, and the result, a few names were drawn who were not among the first twelve players of that club, and, therefore, Merrimack Valley handicapped herself automatically.

Despite this disadvantage the local team won the silver shield and will retain possession of it until another winner is determined another year. Their total net six-man score was 444, twenty-one strokes ahead of the runner-up team, Intervale. That team unquestionably missed the services of the three times and present New Hampshire state champion, H. H. Dowling, who was present but did not play.

However, Bert Dole, the champion of the Valley course and one of Merrimack's best bets, as well as Charlie Lannigan, were drawn out of the hat, after the team of twelve contestants had been picked, yet despite this fact they won by a liberal margin.

George Butters, one of the best from Methuen, was on his game and in spite of two disturbing sevens led the field for gross honors by five strokes, the second gross going to C. R. Childs of Intervale with an 85. The first and second net prizes were won by Maurice Curran, Jr., of the Merrimack Valley Club and Don Ramsey of Nashua Country Club.

Scoring as a rule was rather high.

LYNCH OUT TO ANNEX TITLE

Joe Lynch, former bantamweight champion, will meet Champion Johnny Buff in a bout for the title on July 10. The bout, several times postponed, will be staged at the New York Velodrome. Lynch won the title from Pete Herman, who later regain the crown, only to lose it to Johnny Buff.

Joe Lynch.

RACING TONIGHT
Revere Cycle Track
35-Mile Motor Paced Race
LINART (World's Champion)—WILEY
MADONNA—CORRY
Australian Pursuit Race
Tom Grimm—Fred Hurley—Frank Drobach
Professional and Amateur Handicap and Scratch Races. Novice Races.
Admission 50 cents

FATHER: DOESN'T THAT YOUNG MAN KNOW HOW TO SAY GOOD-NIGHT ? 20TH CENTURY GANG HAWLEY SP KID MADORY RUSSELL PROCTOR

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

DAUGHTER: I'LL SAY HE DOES, POP! STEW SHEPARD JOE COBB KLEIN SIDEBOARD MERRILL LEON HARTFORD

ILLINOIS IS FAVOURITE IN BIG MIDDLE WEST TRACK MEET

BUT GOLDEN BEARS ARE IN THE RUNNING

Chicago, June 17.—The greatest athletes of the country—three hundred of them, representing fifty-three institutions—are assembled for the national collegiate track and field meet at Stagg Field.

The event that will hold greatest interest for the athletic world will be the contest between Illinois and California. Illinois won last year, but California was not a starter then.

Walter Christie, the California coach, has been on the field with his men for the last two weeks. He has worked them carefully and expresses confidence that California will carry off the honors.

Coach Harry Gill of Illini says his men are perfect, notwithstanding a lay-off of three days that followed an early decision of Illinois not to enter.

Withdrawal of Wolters of Ames, winner of two races in the conference, improves the chances of Illini. If Sweet and Fessenden come through in the quarter, Gill figures it will be all over so far as California is concerned.

But Christie is putting his confidence in McDonald and Hendrickson, two of his stars.

In order to round up the field the committee decided to measure efforts at the following minimums:

Shot put, 38 feet.
Discus, 118 feet.
Javelin, 150 feet.
Running broad jump, 20 feet

Ten feet will be the minimum in the pole vault, with the bar being raised six inches at a time until eleven feet six inches have been reached. After that the rises will be three inches.

In the running high jump the start will be made at five feet, with the first rise of six inches, after which the bar rise will be two inches until five feet ten inches is reached. Then the advances will be one inch.

The meet, it was predicted, will be the best college track meet that has ever been held. With few exceptions all of the men capable of winning any of the fifteen events will be among the starters. With the exception of Wolters all of the first place men in the conference meet will be entered and some of the Eastern and far Western stars will compete.

The rules commite of the Collegiate Association, of Cornelia Stagg John L. Griffin is chairman, held a meeting and made minor changes in the rules dealing with the adoption of the tenth-second matches, interpretation of high jump form and similar details.

In addition to the regular championship events there will be a match one mile race between Joseph of the I. A. C. and Ray Watson, formerly of the Kansas Aggies, who will run under the colors of the Kansas City A. C. Watson has beaten Ray once out of four starts. On each occasion this mile has been turned in better than 4:20.

The meeting will be the first Chicago has had in several years

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

National League.	W.	L.	P.C.	Now Clubs will Stand Tonight W.	L.
New York..	36	19	.655	661	.643
St. Louis	36	26	.536	.544	.526
Pittsburgh	27	24	.529	.538	.519
Brooklyn ..	30	27	.526	.534	.517
Chicago ..	26	27	.491	.500	.481
Cincinnati..	27	32	.458	.467	.450
BOSTON..	23	29	.442	.453	.434
Philadelphia	18	33	.353	.365	.346

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

CHICAGO 7, BOSTON 6 (12 innings).
New York 7, Pittsburgh 1.
Brooklyn 12, St. Louis 2.
Philadelphia 7, Cincinnati 2.

GAMES TODAY

CHICAGO AT BOSTON (Two games, 1 p. m.).
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

American League.	W.	L.	P.C.	Now Clubs will Stand Tonight W.	L.
St. Louis ..	35	23	.603	.610	.593
New York..	35	24	.593	.600	.583
Detroit ..	29	28	.509	.517	.500
Cleveland..	29	30	.492	.500	.483
Chicago ..	27	30	.474	.483	.466
Washington	27	31	.466	.475	.458
Philadelphia	23	31	.426	.436	.417
BOSTON..	23	31	.426	.436	.418

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BOSTON 8, CLEVELAND 6.
St. Louis 13, Washington 2.
Detroit 9, New York 4.
Chicago 9, Philadelphia 4.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON AT CLEVELAND.
Washington at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
Balt're	38	16	.704	Jer. City	29	31	.483
Roch'r	36	23	.610	R'ding	27	34	.443
Buffa	33	27	.543	Syr'cuse	24	34	.414
Tor'to	29	29	.500	N'wark	17	41	.293

EASTERN LEAGUE	W.	L.	P.C.		W.	L.	P.C.
N Hav.	39	16	.652	Wor'ter	29	25	.537
Pitts'd	23	18	.561	Albany	24	26	.447
Prov.	31	21	.535	Spr'gfd	18	29	.383
H'ford	23	21	.523	P'ch'g	17	28	.378

Table of Runs

DAY'S HIGH—LOW SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
High—Brooklyn 12.
Low—Pittsburgh 1.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	T
1 Boston	11	8	2	21	*	6		27
N. Y'k	6	3	13	4	7	1		40
3 Chic'go	5	8	15	31	*	7		38
4 Bk'lyn	0	3	4	7	3	12		21
5 Phi'a	1	2	0	1	2	1		10
6 Cinc'ti.	3	6	*	6	0	2		10
7 Phila..	8	14	0	23	7	3		55
8 St. L'is	14	8	0	14	4	2		20
Totals ...	53	50	34	129	20	44		203

AMERICAN LEAGUE
High—St. Louis 15.
Low—Washington 2.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	T
9 Detroit	6	0	6	17	2	9		28
10 Chic'go	5	2	5	11	2	9		34
11 N. Y'k	1	4	2	7	1	4		12
12 St. L'is	7	13	7	22	5	16		71
13 Boston	6	0	0	8	8	8		22
14 Cleve'd	11	*	3	14	3	6		23
15 Wash..	1	3	2	14	2	2		24
16 Phila.	2	*	5	8	10	8		26
Totals ...	48	22	30	111	37	61		269

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
High—Baltimore 15.
Low—Toronto and Jersey City 2.

	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	T
17 Sy'cuse	4	3	*	3	8	7		22
18 N'wrk	2	0	1	3	0	5		8
19 Bal're	2	3	*	4	5	13		29
20 Roch'r	0	8	7	15	7	9		31
21 Tor'nto	*	0	5	11	4	2		19
22 Jer. City	0	1	0	4	12	0		16
23 Buffalo	6	7	1	14	3	6		23
24 R'ding	3	2	3	10	3	5		26
Totals ...	19	30	21	70	41	52		169

E. B. C. L. A. TO PLAY COMETS

The Lynn Cornet All-Stars will be the attraction at Wood Island Park Sunday. The Cornets this year put last year's team with the exception of Ring and McDonald.

The batting order:

CORNETS—S. Cutler ss, Partilee, c. Robertson, 1b. Whalen, 2b. Tuletti, 3b. Burke, rf. Shaw, cf. McGaffney, lf. Merritt p. Subs—Wilson, Mahoney.

COMETS—J. A.—Sb. Bradley, ss. Downing, c. Sullivan, 1f. Murphy, 1b. Stevens rf. Paulette, 3b. Burns c. Roach p. Subs—Burroughs, p. McDonald.

Umpire—Lanzy White.

JIM THORPE ON BATTING ORGY WITH HARTFORD

New York, June 17.—Jim Thorpe is out after a few little records since he joined the Hartford, Ct., club of the Eastern League. The Indian star collected three doubles out of four trips to the plate yesterday and boosted his total for the three days he has been with the team to ten in fifteen times at bat for a percentage of .667.

FIFTY CREWS RACE TODAY IN BIG PHILLIE REGATTA

Philadelphia, June 17.—The sixty-ninth annual regatta of the Schuylkill navy today brought out most of the junior and senior oarsmen of the organization in a series of fifteen events over a mile and a quarter straightaway course on the Schuylkill river. Fifty crews, representing all but two of the clubs forming the navy, had one or more entries in each event.

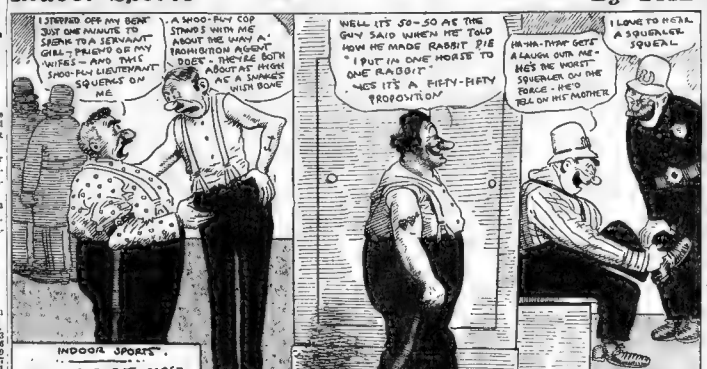
"WD" CONBOY OUT FOR THE REST OF SEASON

Minneapolis, June 17.—Bill Conroy, third baseman of the Minneapolis American Association baseball team, is suffering from sleeping sickness. It was announced today, and probably will not play again this season. He is in a Kansas City hospital

Open Shoot at Concord

The Concord Rifle Club will hold an open Bunker Hill Day shoot over the club range at Bristol Hill this morning.

Indoor Sports — By TAD


I STEPPED OFF MY BENT JUST ONE MINUTE TO SPEAK TO A SERVANT GIRL—FRIEND OF MY WIFE'S—AND THIS SHOO-FLY LIEUTENANT SQUEAKS ON ME
A SHOO-FLY COP STANDS WITH ME ABOUT THE WAY A IRONTOWN AUTOMAT DOES—THEY'RE BOTH ABOUT AS HIGH AS A SHOO-FLY'S WISH BONE
WELL, IT'S SO-SO AS THE GUY SAID WHEN HE TOLD HOW HE MADE RABBIT PIE "I PUT IN ONE HORSE TO ONE RABBIT" "YES IT'S A FIFTY-FIFTY PROPOSITION"
I LOVE TO HEAR A SQUEALER SQUEAL
HA-HA-THAT GETS A LAUGH OUTA ME—HE'S NE WORST SQUEALER ON THE FORCE—HE'D TELL ON HIS MOTHER
INDOOR SPORTS.
LISTENING TO THE MOST UNPOPULAR JOHN LAW IN THE STATION HOUSE AS HE HOLLERS ABOUT A SHOO FLY COP SQUEALING ON HIM.

Y DIRECTOR TO ATTEND YOST COURSE

C. F. Foster

C. F. Foster, who has directed competition at the Boston "Y" for many years, will complete his work with the local association after the big "Y" meet at the Harvard Stadium tomorrow. He expects that the Hub "Y" athletes will add the Eastern Region "Y" athletic championship honors to a long list of track laurels. Being refused a leave of absence, he is resigning to attend Fielding H. Yost's Summer athletic course at the University of Michigan.

He has promoted and organized intramural, varsity, industrial and business house athletics with excellent success during his many years with the "Y". The "Y" teams have played a prominent part in local athletic circles under his leadership and coaching.

The Greater Boston Employed Boys' athletic meet, which has grown to be one of the most interesting meets on the "Y" program, was originated and brought to its peak while he was boys' physical director.

The Financial House athletic meet, the annual open handicap athletic meets, indoors and outdoors; the Insurance, the Bankers, the Department Store and the City Basketball leagues were organized by him.

He was also director of the Natatorium last season and set up the biggest swimming campaign that has ever been conducted in this section of the country.

Jack Manning of the Massachusetts Humane Society, who gave the instruction, taught over 325 men to swim during the week of instruction and the men's ages ranged from eighteen to fifty

Up to the present year he has directed the physical work at the Boston "Y" Summer camp at Sandy Island, N. H. While in the army he was director of physical training in the Twelfth Division Train and assistant athletic director of the division.

BOSTON YACHT CLUB TO HOLD A REGATTA TODAY

The annual regatta of the Boston Yach Cub will be held as usual today, this year off the old club station at Hull. The warning gun will be fired at 4 p. m., daylight time, and there will be a time limit of three and a half hours for all classes.

The courses for all classes are inside of Hingham Bay, although the larger yachts will be sent up the Fore River as far as Jackknife ledge and back to Strawberry Hill.

MISS BISHOP RETAINS THE WOMEN'S GOLF TITLE

Bridgeport, Ct., June 17.—Miss Georgiana Bishop of Bridgeport, retained her title as woman's State golf champion here yesterday by defeating Mrs. Charles Porter of New Haven in the final round of the tournament by 5 up and 4 to play. Miss Bishop won the title twice previously.

HOLIDAY SPORTS

BASEBALL

Braves vs. Cubs, double header at Braves Field at 1 p. m.

Boston College vs. Holy Cross College, Univers'ty Heights, at 2 p. m.

Tufts vs. Harvard at Tufts Oval, Medford.

Princeton vs. Yale at Princeton

Brown vs. Dartmouth at Providence

Wesleyan vs. Amherst at Middletown, Ct.

Williams vs. Norwich at Williamstown

Dorchester Lower Mills vs. Mattapan at Milton Town Field, 1K, of C. League

Jamaica Plain K. of C. vs. Baysides at Bayside

Mill Hill Club vs. Revere Athletics at Merritt Park, Chelsea, 3 p. m.

GOLF

Lexington G. C.—Open tournament

Country Club of New Bedford—Open tournament

Pleasant G. C., Lowell—Open tournament.

Sheffield, N. H.—Bay State A. A. tournament; second day

Sunday Brook, Duxbury—Tournament

Bass River G. C.—Abernathy G. C.; Chestnut Hill G. C.—Somersworth G. C.; Oakley G. C.—Exeter Spring G. C.—Alhambra G. C.—Worcester Country Club—Rockwood G. C.—Haverhill G. C.—Kendall G. C.—Concord G. C.—Bay State Athletic vs. Longmeadow; Framingham G. C.—Brockton G. C.—Hatherly C. C.—North Scituate League G. C.—Lowell Country Club—Hawthorne G. C.—Camwells; Thorny Lea G. C.—Brockton, and Highland G. C.—Clifford Park.

Baltimore vs. Toronto, between Jesse Guttfield and Willie Bone, 2:30 p. m.

TRACK

Eastern T. M. A. meet at Stadium "Bernie Wefers' Day" games at O'Gullivan Park, Lawrence.

Cathol c Y. M. L. meet at Lowell

Amoskeag Council, K. of C., field day and athletic carnival at Lake Pearl, Wrentham.

TUBE

Combination Park Bowling — Bay State Circuit meeting

Metropolitan Bowling Club meeting on Canton River Speedway, speed show in front

Old Colony Driving Club meet at South Weymouth.

YACHTING

Beverly Y. C.—First club race

Boston Y. C.—R. E. cpvo, Hull

Corinthian Y. C.—Open

Quincy Y. C.—Open

Quincy Y. C.—11 ft. races a m. and p. m

Hingham Yacht Club—Open

Women's Race Y. C. — Water carnival and dinner

CRICKET

Massachusetts State League — Wanderers vs. Athletic Standards, vs. Caribbean and West Indies A. vs. West Indies B at Franklin Park

Rhode Island State League — Pawtuxet vs. Pawtuxet at Lonsdale; Central Falls vs. Rovers at Central Falls; Providence vs. Newsboys at Cranston

Fall River vs. Cape Verdeans at Fall River

MISCELLANEOUS

Cycle races at Revere, 8 1-2 p. m

Amherst vs. Southern California, tennis at Amherst

Brookline Tennis Club vs. Piety Corner Club, tennis at Waltham

Lasell Seminary Club show at Beaver Country Day School, Newton, all day

Junior Harvard-Medford Boat Club dual regatta with Winchester, Upper Mystic.

HARVARD PICKS BROWN'S CREW FOR YALE

Harvard Training Quarters, Redtop, Ct., June 17.—In the race to represent Harvard against Yale held between the two Harvard varsity crews, the award being the right to represent Harvard in the classic June 23 The crew that came to Redtop rated as the second varsity won against the former first varsity by four full lengths and left no question in the minds of Coach Howe as to the better crew.

It was a hard race for honors, and for the first two miles Stroke Amory led by a full length, but after the mark had been passed they evidently began to tire, and Stroke Brown rating the pace at 36 strokes, steadily gained on Amory's boat, and when the finish mark was reached, was under length ahead.

At 10 o'clock the shells were towed down to the railroad bridge at Newburton and lined up for the race up stream. Amory's boat got the lead at the start and maintained it until after the two-mile mark was reached. Brown's crew was at once designated the first varsity.

thereby demonstrating that they were the best crew for two miles by more than being 10 minutes and 5 seconds.

There they began to tire, and at the three-mile mark Brown's crew increased the stroke to thirty four and began to gain steadily, and at the three-mile mark was even. From this point they began to gain until the finish, when there were four lengths of open water between the crews.

Brown's crew was at once designated the first varsity.

STAN ZBYSZKO SIGNS FOR GO WITH CALZA

George Calza, Italian heavyweight wrestling champion, and Stanislaus, Zybszko, famous Polish wrestler, have been signed to meet in a finish mat bout, best two falls out of three, at the Boston Arena next Friday night. The match will be staged under the direction of the Old Howard management

This tussle will close the Boston wrestling season until the Fall. It is a fitting climax to a season that has been replete with brilliant grappling.

It will be a big test for Calza. The Italian mat idol has smashed his way to the front ranks of his division, but he has never met a man as tough as the elder of the famous Zbyszko brothers

Calza proved that he is back in the best of condition once more by the masterful way in which he disposed of Dick Daviscourt

Reservations for the Calza Zbyszko match may be secured at the Old Howard.

British Critics Applaud Molla's Conqueror

London, June 17—All British critics applaud the performance of Miss Kitty McKane who defeated Mrs. Molla Mallory 6—1, 2—6, 6—3 in the Kent championship tournament. They described the victor as a young English girl, nineteen years old, who displayed great all around superiority at the net and in the back court.

AL STAFFORD PRESENTS ATHLETIC FIELD GIFTS

The Newton Classical High seniors have presented the high school with a new flag pole, an American flag and a school flag The pole will be set up on the high school athletic field in time for the football games this Fall, at which time both flags will be flown. Albert Stafford, president of the sen or class and member of the baseball, football and track teams, will make the presentation speech.

B. C. HAS LAST CHANCE FOR GLORY

The biggest crowd of the season flocked to University Heights to witness the final contest of the Boston College nine with Holy Cross. The contest is part of the South Boston College Commencement Exercises, and, in addition to the entire student body, hundreds of the old grads have gathered to cheer their alma mater.

Purple is plentifully sprinkled with Maroon and Gold, as Holy Cross also has a large delegation of students and alumni to urge the Worcester boys to repeat their Eagle plucking of May 30.

Should Be Fastest and Hardest of the Season

The fastest and hardest fought game of the season should be played on the Heights this afternoon With Harry Mullowney the big southpaw in the box for B. C. the Purple batters will have to travel on high and then some

Mullowney worked twice in three days last week scoring over Princeton and Mass. Aggies. He feels confident he will pitch the best game of his career

Carroll is the probable box choice for Holy Cross. Tunney has not sufficiently recovered from his recent operation to twirl his best ball Horan, although he pitched a good game, was unable to hold Tufts at their recent encounter

Inability to Hit Lost the First Game on B. C.

It was the inability of the B. C. heave hitters to solve the ball in their accustomed style that lost the first game to Holy Cross but Coach Hendrixen spent last week giving his charges more than enough practice with the willow

The outfield trio, Comerford, Will son and Darling, slashed three sure hit and run combination All three are fast on the lags and in past games have often stretched singles to twice their value

The Purple infield seems to be a little faster and surer than that of Boston College, but the Eagle infield is determined to play errorless ball today. Tommy Phillips has held down third sack since Sonny Foley's injury in a game with Yale and the improvement As the leading batter of the team he should contribute generously to the total of B. C. hits.

This Will Be the 25th Game for Maroon and Gold

Today's game is the twenty fifth for the Maroon and Gold nine At present five defeats are chalked up against the Eagle, who is Holy Cross has been defeated four times by Holy Cross, Fordham, Georgetown, Springfield and the United States Submarine Base nines are the five who have defeated Boston College but Fordham and the Submarine Base have been decisively defeated by the Eagle.

To defeat Holy Cross is the ambition of every B. C. player But whether the Eagle will or loses today's game will mark the close of the most successful Boston College baseball season in many years To day's batting order is as follows:

BOSTON COLLEGE.		HOLY CROSS
Palmer, s. s.		Lee Bucan, l. f
T. Phillips, 3b		Gauteaux 3b,
Halligan, 1b		Gagnon, s. s.
Comerford, r f		Lee Bucan, l. f
Wilson, l. f		Sinnodinger, f.
Comerford, r f		Varnley, 2b,
K. Phillips, c		Doherty, 1b
Cody, 2b.		Ryan, c
Mullowney, p.		Carroll, p.

UNBEATEN LYNN TEAM PLAYS MAINE CHAMP

Maine people will be treated to fast scholastic baseball today when Lynn English, winner of the North Shore League title, plays Augusta High School of Augusta, on the latter's grounds. Augusta High won the Maine championship and has a clean slate for the season. So has the Shoe City aggregation

This game will give followers of scholastic sport a fine opportunity to judge the different brand of ball played in the two States Coach George Sexton has brought the Lynn team to the front at a fast pace It won sixteen straight games in its respective league and did not suffer a defeat.

It is the fastest high school team that ever represented Lynn The pitching staff is the best ever handed together on a scholastic team. Kelley, Heegan and Bob Stickles are a flashy trio that will no doubt show the Pine Tree boys a few points of inside baseball

Sol Hains.

FREE-FOR-ALL PACE TODAY'S FEATURE

The light harness racing card offered for the holiday is one of exceptional merit, the feature being the free for-all pace, set back from the one-year day by general request.

Although only five are slated to take the word in this event, it should prove to be a bang up contest when one realizes the calibre of the pacers which will compete

The other events have filled out nicely with large fields, the 2:11 pace has a good band of side wagers entered, as also has the 2:19 trot, a race for amateur drivers, completes the programm.

Yesterday's sport was well enjoyed by a crowd far exceeding the opening day's attendance.

The feature race was won by the classy br. gelding skander in fast time, 2:10¾, 2:10¾. Hello all Day annexed the 2:16 trot in two straight, Little Mary accounted for the 2:22 trot, while Allan Wilson, who guides the destiny of the Bay State Short Ship Circuit, drove Harmony to a victory in the event for amateur drivers.

The program for today:

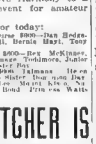
Free for all pace, purse $800—Ben Hedgwood, Colonel Bidwell, Bernie Hart, Tony Kay and Peter Lehr.

2:11 pace, purse $600—Roy McKinnes, Hal Baker, Manager Sweeney, Dan Dillon, Thomas Wren and Jack Talmans. Horses entered—Dan's Choice, Peter Boy, Bridget Mac, Jay Lee, Mount Klen, Nancy Hanks, Silver Bond, Prince Watts and Son Veronica.

GOOD CATCHER IS READY FOR WORK

Arthur Grace, former Red Sox catcher and recently of the East Lynn ball club, is seeking open dates with any semi-pro teams in the section Grace was the star player of the Lynn Council nine when the K. of C. League was in operation.

During his stay at the Shoe City he batted for 4.0 and was used by Manager George Read as his first string backstop Grace went South with the Red Sox in 1920, but his big league career was brought to an abrupt ending when he developed a "charlie horse" as the teams came North.



Arthur Grace

Managers wanting an excellent backstop should communicate with Arthur Grace, No 95 King street, Chelsea, or telephone Dorchester 5312 W

Chelsea Plays Winthrop

Chelsea K. of C. will play the Winthrop K. of C. team on Sunday at Carter Field at 3 p. m. "Chippie" Gaw will pitch for Chelsea and Pike or Clancey will catch. McWilliams or Mehegan will pitch and Sullivan, catch for Winthrop

School Baseball Games Today

Commerce at Leominster.
Salem at Beverly.
Revere at Chelsea.
Winthrop at Beverly.
Lynn English at Augusta, Me.
Marblehead at Swampscott.
Marlboro at Milford.
Winchester at Woburn
Melrose at Arlington.
Haverhill at Wakefield.
Clinton at Fitchburg.
Amesbury at Framingham.

Buck Burke and Others Make a Strong Infield

The infield is second to none. With Buck Burke at short stop, "Lenny" Eldridge on second and Hudley on first, few, if any, school infields in this State can compare with the combination of New England.

"Sol" Harris, the versatile athlete, will catch. This fact alone is sufficient to give the Scituate a big advantage over their Maine brethren The hitting of Sol with his ability to hold the best of the Lynn twirling staff makes Lynn the favorite.

The playing of the Augusta team has been fast. There is no doubt but that the Maine team is as formidable a foe as could be selected for the English High athletes

Should Lynn English win this contest, and the odds are heavily in their favor, the game with Lawrence on Tuesday at Lynn will decide the championship of New England.

Beverly and Salem in Their Annual Contest

A great game will be played at Beverly today when Salem High and Beverly, ancient rivals, match their wits in their annual combat Coach Bill Sheehan, who has tutored the Salem ball players this season, has had success with the Witch City team, beating St. John s Prep in two games

Beverly has only an average ball team, but even playing Salem it shows championship form. The game will serve as the big attraction in the North Shore which is without any other fast schoolboy game for the day.

Mystic Valley Championship at Stake at Woburn

The championship of the Mystic Valley League is at stake out Woburn way. Winchester plays the "Tanners" in what should be the best team in this circuit. Winchester has won eight games with but one defeat, while Woburn has won seven and lost one

Should Woburn win today it has practically sewed up the title, for the supposed game with Wakefield will not be played

Bill Nolan of Commerce High will be used by Coach Ned Sherlock to subdue the Leominster team at Leominster today. Noonn has been going great guns of late and should have little trouble winning

GEORGE DREW SEEKING BOUTS WITH RING MEN

George Drew, Californian heavyweight, has invaded New England in quest of ring en gagements. Drew is one of the many colored fighters who are eager to get a shot at the big money.

George Drew

While in Chicago Drew battled Jack Baker champion, George La Barba, and Al Ason. Little Herman, Phil Salva, and Billy McCann. He's been old enough to take on welter weights in order to keep busy.

Drew is located at No 23 Greenwich Park telephone Copley 3573 W.

JAMAICA K.NIGHTS PLAY AGAINST BAYSIDE TODAY

The fans of Hull and Nantasket will be welcome to a good baseball this afternoon. At Bayside the Jamaicans will face the Jamaica Plain K. of C. Fitzgerald and Bruce will be the battery for the home team, while Manager Frank John son of the visiting team will pick his battery from Pitcher Joe Mulvey, Jack Dunphy and Johnny Daley, with Joe Goss or Danny Coughlin catching

KELLY WILL CAPTAIN WALTHAM HIGH NINE

Charles Kelly, first baseman on the Waltham High School nine, was elected captain of next year's team at a meeting of the letter men, when fourteen men were given their insignia.

James Hanney, the star pitcher who leaves next week to join the St. Louis Cardinals, was presented with an engraved gold watch by members of the senior class.

This Day in Our History—June 17, 1922

THIS is the anniversary of the Battle of Bunker Hill, in 1775, in which the raw American troops held at bay the British regulars, inflicting severe losses and winning a great moral victory.

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

Magazine Page

Magna Carta on View

AFTER 700 years Magna Carta is still the most popular British manuscript today. Every year about 14,000 persons come to the British Museum to see it. Green blinds are drawn aside every day to show the great charter to admiring pilgrims.

Souls for Sale

RUPERT HUGHES' GREATEST NOVEL

What Would YOU Do?

IF you were beautiful young Remember Steddon, a Massachusetts minister's daughter, whose sweetheart died before the wedding, would you try to bring up your baby among those who knew you in your own home town? Or would you run away for a fresh start with new surroundings? If you had your living to make, would you try to get into the movies? Dr. Bretherick, the family physician, advised Remember to go to California. This she did, writing her parents a fictitious tale of having married and lost her "husband." She is thrown in with a movie company, and Tom Holby, leading man, gets her a chance. She makes a hit in a close-up picture and is out in a terrific desert sand storm. She falls from a cliff and is told that the accident caused the death of her unborn child. Remember arrives in Los Angeles. This struggle of a young girl to work out her own salvation is stirringly told in Rupert Hughes' greatest novel. Go on with the story.

While Remember waited, her eyes were whipped with such sights that she was anesthetized by shock. Mothers, fathers, skeletonic elders, paraded among infants and boys and girls, and none of them decently clad.

ON the lot she saw the children, and they were always happy. The mothers were with the little ones. Going to work was going to play. They lived an eternal fairy story. They did not have to wait till bedtime to coax a wormout fable from a jaded parent. They went through great adventures in magic-built castles. They had an infinite number of new toys and new games, and, greatest bliss of all, they had importance.

Mem was told that five-year-old Jackie Coogan had made his mother a present of a big touring car costing seven thousand dollars; that he had a salary of seventeen hundred and fifty dollars a week! She thought of little Terry Dack and his second-hand express wagon, helping his mother to pack her bundled wash home to bitter toil. He had a dismal life on the desert's edge, illuminated only by his own unconquerable fancy and his dramatic gifts. His was the bonne life of multitudes of American children. He had far more of mother's love than most of them. Yet the stage child and the movie child were spoken of with pity!

Mem decided that it was well worth a child's while to accept much pity as a rebate on the fat blessings of such a life.

She wrote Terry's mother, urging her to come to Los Angeles without delay; to beg, borrow, or steal the necessary funds; to seize the chance to rescue the divine child from poverty and oblivion, and to earn luxury by giving the world the sunshine of his irresistible charm.

She had not meant to let anyone in Palm Springs know where she was, but she took the risk of embarrassment rather than risk the boy's future. Her motherhood had transplanted itself with that other child, and his welfare was vital to her.

As a final inducement she promised to introduce Terry to the management of her own studio. She permitted the impression that she was a rather important person on the staff.

Was Homesick

And now the day after she mailed the letter she lost her job.

The tide of hard times had engulfed the studio where she was engaged. All but two or three companies were laid off. The laboratory force was reduced to a skeleton. She went home one night and did not come back.

And now the dark room that had come to be a prison cell was as dear a home as the shut cage of a canary that cannot get in again.

She was homesick for the many-windowed gloom; for the black, wet chambers with the big vats of "soup" where the endless tapes of minute pictures were developed; the hurid red rooms where the printing machines chattered; the drying rooms where the vast mill wheels revolved with their cascades of film.

The gates of the "lot" were closed against her as the gates of Eden against Eve.

There was no pleasure in lying abed of mornings. There was no comfort in omitting the stampede to beat the time clock.

The pay day came around so soon, either. She had debts to absolve, for clothes no longer fresh. She had tomorrow's and next week's hunger to dread. The girls at her house were equally idle and their hospitality lost its warmth for lack of fuel.

They tried to make the best of idleness. They wore the records to shreds and danced together all day to pass the time away.

Young men who had no money to spend on excursions came to the house of eventuge and helped to dance away the tedium.

It became a commonplace for Mem to jig about in young men's arms. She learned to dance. She learned to play a little golf, a little tennis. She even gained a bit of familiarity with the saddle at the home of an actress who owned horses and had built a riding ring on her estate when she was flush, and was glad now to have her friends exercise themselves and her stable.

Beach Picnic

Mem went also on her first beach picnic. If she did not learn to swim, she learned at least to add the paganism of the ocean to the paganism of the canyons, the desert and the palm-blown plains.

The Pacific coast civilization surpassed all the other coasts in its return to the pre-figleaf days. On the leagues of sand variously named Coronado, La Jolla, Laguna, Redondo, Hermosa, Santa Monica, there was as much carefree, clothes-free gayety as in the Marquesas and Tahitian realms that Frederick O'Brien found, or made, so Eloysian with his fragrant pen.

The first day of Mem's visit to the shore was terrifying. As the automobile in which she rode threaded the long and narrow lane of Venice, a woman darted across the path, dragging a child by the arm. Mem thought at first that the mother must be fleeing from a fire that had surprised her in her tub, and that in her confusion she had put on her husband's undershirt and nothing else.

But hundreds of others were seen hurrying from that same fire in much the same costume.

The girls she was with parked the car in a little blind alley end-ing at the walk along the sand. Mem had come at last to "where the mountains meet the sea."

The blinding blue desert of the Pacific and the calm as the sky it met and welded with, the twin blues overwhelmed Mem for a moment, with vastitude. Then she caught sight of the margin where the waves broke lazily in long corkscrewing lines of green fringed with white froth. Among the billows and in front of them swarming shimmo mildews leaped, swam, ran, walked, squatted, burrowed, flirted, lunched, nursed babies, slept.

Endless Walk

The sand was abloom with umbrellas, a monstrous poppy field. Along the endless walk miles on miles of little shops were aligned, with piers thrusting out into the ocean, bridges that led nowhere and were loaded down with pleasure shops. Giant wheels, insane railroads that made a sport of seasick terrors, every ingenuity for making happy fools of the mob bent on unbending.

As far as the eye could see along the vast scythe blade of shore thousands seethed, all ed lightly garbed that if Mem had met any one of them in Calverly she would have fainted or fled. She was stunned. But the enormity of the multitude gave the exposure an impersonal aspect. It was like looking into a can of fishing worms wriggling unclothed in anything but a light nuptial band of color.

As she stood benumbed Lova nudged her and said, "Hurry up; we mustn't miss a minute."

"Am I expected to go in there like that?"

"Of course!"

"Not me! Not to-day! No, thank you!"

She could not be persuaded. She hardly consented to sit on the sand and wait. While she waited her eyes were whipped with such sights that she was anesthetized by shock. Fat mothers, fat fathers, scrawny matrons, and skeletonic elders paraded among infants and boys and girls in all stages of growth and none of them was decently clothed according to any standard Mem knew.

Here and there Apollos and Aphrodites moved in perfection of design and rhythm, their beauty and their grace appallingly revealed. Mem bent her head, averted her eyes, felt sick at the stomach. But the coercion of the throng was more potent than any other allurements. She began to think herself a ninny to be the only one out of step with this army. She compelled herself to look without flinching and, she hoped, without curiosity.

Sanity and Beauty.

By and by the sanity, the beauty, the higher morality of it began to convert her from the immemorial folly of making a virtue out of a physical hypercrisy.

The world had come a long distance from the period when a law was passed in Virginia in 1824, making it a misdemeanor to take a bath in private, except upon the advice of physicians, which advice was usually against such a dangerous practice.

The world had come a long distance from the ideal of wearing one's graveclothes and one's grave expression while still walking about the earth. There were still loud howlers and sincere pleaders against the infamy of letting other people see one's epidermis, against letting mankind know that womankind was biped. But the dear old ladies and gentlemen with their brooms could not sweep back this oceanic tide.

Here and there they arrested or mobbed some woman or man who took off an inch or two too much of the mysteriously permitted, ever-varying minimum. But millions bathed in public and sought the fountain of youth not in dark forests, but on the sun-lit ground where sea and land debated boundaries.

By the time Lova and her company came lagging out to join the revel, Mem was a little better. Seeing her friends, whose good sweet souls she loved, was a fresh shock, but she survived it and envied them their ability to fling off their solemnities with their other garments.

In Bathing Suit

Before the afternoon had slipped into twilight she was able to laugh when she saw them playing ball with sunburnt young men of their acquaintance. When they gathered about her and sat in a crisscross of brown and white legs, she had to reconcile herself to South Sea standards. The sky was too bright to stare at all the time. They ate peanuts and popcorn and introduced her to that wonderful meal composed of a roll split open like a clam and stuffed with cleft sausage, dill pickle, lettuce, and mustard, a meal so irresistibly good that it lent a grace to its shameless name, "hot dog."

A few days later Mem might have been seen in a bathing suit of popular brevity, substituting a general coat of tan for the forty blushpower she had abandoned.

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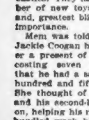
To Be Continued Monday

RICH GIRL, POOR GIRL—A NEW SERIAL

By Virginia Terhune Van de Water

AS before, the woman cessed her moans and ejaculations, and listened.



"Did IS Alyce."

Hannah Hollingshead demanded. Then as she touched the heavy bath robe, she del manded, "What have you got your coat on for? Are you going out with me now?"

"No, this is my raincoat, not my coat," the girl explained. "It is too late to go out, and you are not well enough yet. But you shall have anything you want without going away from your own room."

"Honestly?" came the hoarse whisper.

"Honestly. Only tell me what you want."

"I will tell you—but not the others—for they won't let me have her. They don't know where she is. Do you know?"

"Yes."

"You know where Patty is? Can you find her for me?"

"Yes."

"Then," seizing the girl's hands and holding them fast, "go at once and bring her to me! Will you promise to do it—now?"

"Yes—I promise," Adelaide said solemnly.

"I will wait for you," the sick woman said. "But—if you fool me—I will—kill you! Now go!"

She flung the girl's hands from her and sank back on the pillow, exhausted.

"Are you sorry?" Henry Hollingshead whispered, accompanying Adelaide from the room. "But there seems to be no help for it. You are the only one who can quiet my wife. And if you don't make her think you are Patty—why—"

He stopped as the physician came out of the sick-room.

"Can you pretend to be Miss Hollingshead now?" John Carter asked bluntly. "I mean—can you maintain the part long enough and well enough to deceive her?"

"If you wish," Adelaide replied.

She did not meet his eyes. The memory of Richard's kiss made her cheeks burn.

Dr. Carter came a step nearer. "You can do nothing yet about that cut on your lip," he remarked, "but, as soon as possible, put cold applications on it, and keep them there for some hours. In the meantime I would suggest that you return to the sick-room before the effect of your promise wears off. I suppose you will have to change your—wrapper —" with a glance at the heavy bath-robe. "She might notice it if you did not.

"Yes—she would.

"Do you know what Patty used to wear when she came to her mother's room at night? Henry Hollingshead asked, his voice breaking.

"Yes."

"Then wear that, fix your hair like hers, and everything," he ordered hoarsely.

"What is all this about?"

Unnoticed by the trio, Richard had come out of his room and stood near. "What are you talking about, Dad?"

In a few words, Henry Hollingshead explained the situation.

"It is an outrage!" the young man exclaimed. "Isn't it bad enough for you all to allow an hysterical woman to do a thing like that," pointing to the girl's swollen lip, "without exposing Addie to further danger? Is this your idea of quieting a patient, Dr. Carter?"

John Carter turned upon him. "May I remind you, young man, that I am the physician in charge here?" he said sternly.

"I do not care if you are," Richard retorted. "I suppose that I have some rights in my father's house"—

He got no further, for Henry Hollingshead gripped him by the shoulder.

"Shut up!" he ordered. "You talk like a fool! Your mother is the person to be considered, and the only one to be considered now. That is what we are working for, to quiet her. If she keeps on like this she will wear her heart out!"

Then, as Richard turned away with a muttered imprecation, the husband looked at the girl who stood by, her fingers interlocked tightly.

"My dear—if you do not object, nobody has a right to interfere."

"You are mistaking," the son began again. A sharp "Be quiet!" from his parent checked the outburst.

Adelaide looked past her father and son and met the physician's quiet eyes.

"I will be in as soon as possible," she said quickly. Then—to Henry Hollingshead—"I shall have to go into her room to get ready."

The father nodded.

When Adelaide entered the dead girl's room she stood for an instant as if to gather courage for the task before her. Then, turning on the light, she went to the closet, took down the pink silk negligee from its hanger, divested herself of her own heavy bathrobe and donned the dainty garment.

With hands that trembled she unplaited her long braid of hair and shook the released locks into a loose mass about her head. It was thus that the dead girl had always worn her hair when undressed for the night.

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To Be Continued Monday

DAILY SHORT STORY

YELLOW ROSES

By Florence Kerigan

IT was the rose-scented, moon-silvered end of a Summer day. The library was unlighted and filled with the fragrance of the newly-cut grass on the lawns and the sweet breath of the rose garden mingled in the big bowl on the centre table.

The roses had caught Meredith's eye the moment he entered and now, as he sat by the open window, he was conscious of the faint, musty breath of the one he had drawn through his buttonhole.

As always, the perfume, somewhat like that of an old book, recalled to him a night years before.

It had been just such a night, with a full silver moon and mother-of-opal clouds. He and Edith were seated in the Summer-house in the midst of the rose garden, and the vines that climbed to the roof danced in the light breeze and made shifting traceries of shade on her white dress. The faint murmur at the other end of the garden told of the breeze's pausing.

The roses that lined the walk to the sun dial poured out still more of their fragrance, and the tall lilies that made vague white blurs against the dark shrubbery bent their stately heads like grand dames in a minuet. Just a moment's stir and the garden was still.

Meredith, ardent, young, boyishly eager, had poured out his heart to Eulalie, and when he bent over her with that great, tremulous question quivering on his lips, he could not look at her, only at the roses that nodded mockingly as him from her waist.

Her voice came to him, very softly, "Don't, Merry, please!" He stole one swift glance at her down cast eyes, of which the lashes made dark shadows on her cheeks, and then his eyes fell to her hands, clasped tightly in her lap. Even as he looked, one of the roses, disturbed, shattered, and the yellow petals fluttered down like tears.

The garden had suddenly grown stark and cold. The flowers were motionless—not a leaf stirred—not a cricket chirped. It was as if the whole garden was stunned by the grief that had laid its cold clutch on the man's heart. A burst of laughter from the hollow, and then the heart-twisting notes of a guitar sobbing aloud of love and loneliness.

Meredith bowed his head and went out into the moonlight where the heavy, velvet-winged moths hovered over the lilies.

Edith was out there now—his daughter Edith and young Van Dyke. He could see their tall figures against the background of vanished youth.

There was a light step, and a figure perched on the arm of his chair, while a cool hand smoothed back the hair from his brow.

"It was a night just like this," he murmured. "Gee, you had me scared to death, that night, Eulalie!"

How Things Have Changed

Today's Best Seller

YOU CAN HAVE EVERY LIGHT ON BROADWAY

CHORUS

You can have ev'ry light on Broadway,
Give me that one little light at home;
I've had enough of those make-believe friends;
They're all a bluff, when you're broke friendship ends.
How I have paid for the time since I've strayed;
I was a fool to roam.
You can have every light on Broadway,
Give me that one little light at home.

(Copyright, 1922, by Irving Berlin, Inc.)

Monday's Songs: "Poor Little Me" and "The Old Oaken Bucket"

A Song of Yesterday

HARK! I HEAR A VOICE

Hark! I hear a voice;
Way up in the mountain top,
tip-top,
Descending down below,
Descending down below.

CHORUS

Let us all unite in love,
Trusting in the pow'rs above.
Merrily now we roll, we roll,
we roll, we roll, we roll, we roll,
roll, we roll,
Merrily now we roll, we roll,
O'er the deep blue sea.

(Copyright, 1909, Jerome H. Remick & Co.)

What Song Do You Like? Address Song Editor

Olives Free for Recipes

New England housewives are requested to send in recipes for appetizing dishes made from green olives. A large bottle of big green queen olives will be sent each winner printed here. Address Olive Editor, Boston American 8, Boston, Mass.

Stuffed Celery

Wash celery and cut in 4-inch lengths, and put on ice to crisp. Cream 1 package of Neufchatel cheese and about 12 stuffed olives chopped fine. Fill the grooves of the celery with mixture and serve ice cold.

MRS. GEORGE BENSUSAN.

No. 6 Lincoln road, Mattapan, Mass.

Olive Squares

Cut thin squares of brownbread, butter each slice and sprinkle very lightly with salt and pepper. Stone eight olives and chop them with two stalks celery, one small cucumber pickle, a teaspoonful of catsup, a small spoonful of salt, a pinch of pepper and very little mustard. Mix well, spread on the brownbread, cover with another slice of buttered bread and pile in a square.

MISS LORENA RICHARDSON.

P. O. Box 4, Roxbury, Mass.

WHEN A GIRL MARRIES

By ANN LISL.

"ROSA CORDOVA!" I gasped as I finished the letter. "Dick West knows about her."

ROSA CORDOVA LOOKED AT HERSELF IN THE MIRROR.

had not stirred for so long began to writhe in torment. It seemed to be something outside of me and beyond my control, gripping me in tightening folds.

"He's told my father enough to make even Dad Lee—who deserts me for a man who isn't anything to him—pity me," I thought bitterly.

Then suddenly I began to laugh. Dad Lee's stilted and absurd letter left me in many minds and moods. I wasn't convinced that he and Dick West had got away on board a ship for parts unknown.

The letter was written with the intent to befuddle my wite. And when I found that is was promptly accomplishing its purpose and making me wild with jealousy of the unknown Rosa Cordova I burst into tiny bits. And as I ripped away maliciously at the sheets on which it was written I determined that no vestage of it should remain in my memory. This was easy enough—to vow. But can I forget the ugly innuendo concerning Dick and the woman who is helping him?

Certainly I can't afford to make a point of remembering it, for there are matters right in my own office which require my immediate attention. So after depositing the tiny remains of Dad Lee's letter in my waste basket, I turned, with a business-like scowl, to the rest of the morning's mail. There was a great pile of it, and as I had arrived long before nine, Miss May hadn't been head of me to assort it and weed out the communications which she felt didn't require my personal attention.

The first envelope I opened contained a bill. I glanced at it and put it aside to wait for next month and the incoming funds to meet my obligations, which are numerous enough without any new bills to add to the list. I seized another letter at random. It also contained a bill. The third likewise announced that A. L. Harrison, advertising consultant, was someone's debtor.

With a queer sinking of my heart I ran the envelopes hastily through my fingers. Were they all bills? Was the only personal communication the morning had brought me that unwelcome letter from Dick West via Dad Lee.

Printers, typewriters, stationers, newspapers—all the names which stared back at me from the upper left-hand envelope corners, were from people to whom I owed money for services rendered.

"Good morning, Mrs. Harrison," greeted Miss May's quick and open, deliberately cheerful voice from the doorway! "My—aren't we the early bird! And you know what they say about the early bird, so I suppose you've caught something fine. A new account for the office?"

She ended with an attempt to be debonair, bustling about as she spoke and hanging away her hat and practical coat with an air of brisk efficiency which jarred on my exposed nerves. I actually caught myself on the verge of snapping at the kindly soul, who probably came mighty near being as worried as I about our financial state.

"There are a lot of bills this morning," I said. "Some of them have 'Reminder' red inked across them. I suppose they've been coming in thick and fast this past week."

"Yes," fluttered my secretary. "I thought you looked as if you had a lot on your mind. I deemed it best not to worry you. If I have done wrong—"

"You haven't!" I said grimly, determined to hold on to my faith in her loyalty and judgment. "We won't bother about these until the first of the month. That's only ten days off, and though we're losing the discount we'd have been able to deduct for prompt payment, there's no reason why we shouldn't exact the same courtesies from those creditors which we offer our debtors. Our clients are like most big firms, I suppose—slow pay."

It was a vain little attempt to put up a front. I doubt if my oracy deceived Miss May for a moment. But it bolstered up my own courage to discover that I could make an effort to bluff anyone.

"Couldn't we send a few dunns to our clients to counterbalance those we're getting?" asked Miss May helpfully.

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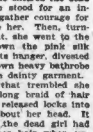
To Be Continued Monday

Advertisement

LIVER ILLS

Dr. E. E. Paddock, Specialist, of Kansas City, Mo., has distributed free over 100,000 copies of a booklet on cause and treatment of inflammation of the Gall Bladder and Bile Ducts as associated with Gallstones of the liver; Bilious colic, Jaundice, pain, Indigestion. Just send name today for this Free Book to Dr. E. E. Paddock, Box 302 S82, Kansas City, Mo.

TINY PIMPLES ON FACE BODY And Arms. Very Itchy. Cuticura Healed.



"For some time I was bothered with an irritation of the skin. Later tiny pimples appeared on my face, body and arms. They were very itchy and caused me a great deal of discomfort during the night. I used different remedies without success. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and was completely healed in six or seven weeks after using two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, together with the Cuticura Soap." (Signed) Victor C. Gamez, 209 New Main St., Yonkers, N. Y.

Give Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum the care of your skin.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. X, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. "Cuticura Soap shaves without mug."

Herpicide is a delightful hair dressing. Keeps the scalp free from dandruff. Stops falling hair

ALL MEN SHOULD USE

Newbro's Herpicide

Barbers Apply It—Druggists Sell It

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Now Showing—"Proved Innocent."

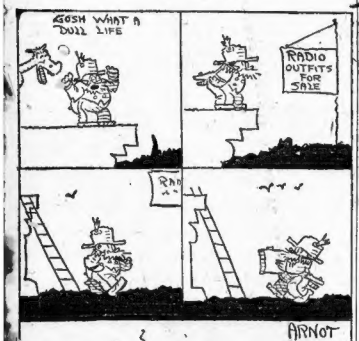
Mondy—"Somebody on the Wire."

THEN THE FUN BEGAN

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

THE GENERAL

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Kabibble Kabaret

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BY MERSHFIELD

DEAR MR. KABIBBLE—
IS IT A FACT THAT A[illegible]RLS EXPECT TO MARRY MILLIONAIRES?
—MAY D.—

YES—AND PROHIBITION HAS MADE ENOUGH OF THEM TO GO AROUND!

BRINGING UP FATHER

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

DAILY IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND IN COLORS IN THE BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

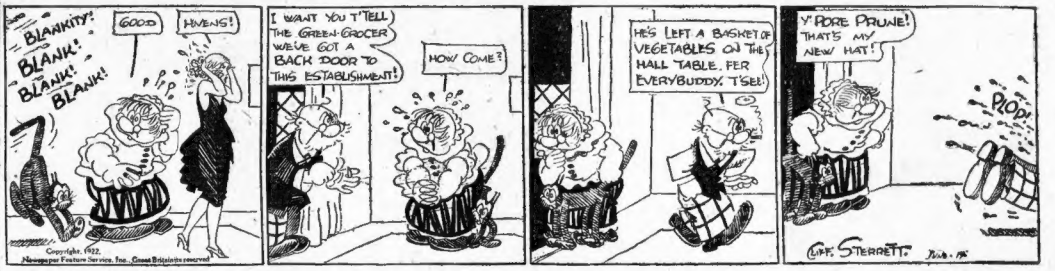
By Geo. McManus

DEAR ME-MY EYE-SIGHT MUST BE GETTING POOR-I CAN'T TOSS THESE RINGS ON THAT HOOK!
THAT'S BECAUSE YOU LOOK AFTER HE TOO MUCH
MERCY! MY AIM IS TERRIBLE-I CAN'T EVEN HIT IT
I THINK I'LL SNEAK!
COME BACK HERE!!
© 1922 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. 6-17
NOW PICK THEM UP AND DON'T YOU DARE TRY TO GET AWAY.
BY GOLLY-YOUR AIM IS PERFECT-I'M GLAD WE WUZ NOT IN A SHOOTIN-GALLERY!

POLLY AND HER PALS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

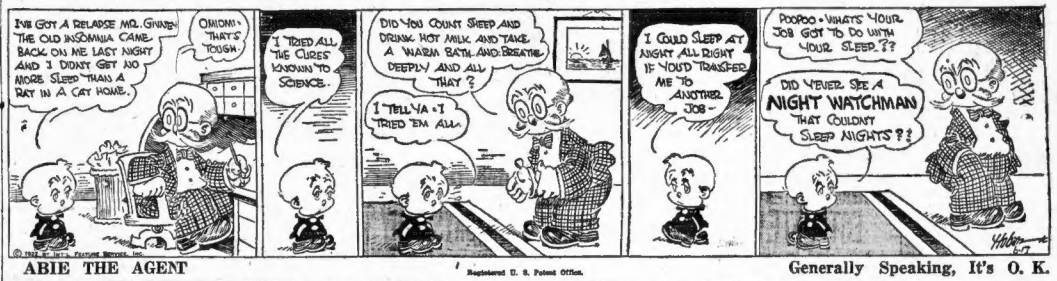
Pa Needs New Glasses


BLANKITY! BLANK! BLANK! BLANK!
GOOD
HMENS!
I WANT YOU T'TELL THE GREEN-GROCER WE'VE GOT A BACK DOOR TO THIS ESTABLISHMENT!
HOW COME?
HE'S LEFT A BASKET OF VEGETABLES ON THE HALL TABLE, FER EVERYBUDDY T'SEE!
Y' PORE PRUNE! THAT'S MY NEW HAT!
PLOP!
Copyright, 1922, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc. Great Britain reserved
CLIFF STERRETT

JERRY ON THE JOB

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Call for Doctor Givney


I'VE GOT A RELAPSE MR. GIVNEY THE OLD INSOMNIA CAME BACK ON ME LAST NIGHT AND I DIDN'T GET NO MORE SLEEP THAN A RAT IN A CAT HOME.
OHIOMI-THAT'S TOUGH
I TRIED ALL THE CURES KNOWN TO SCIENCE.
DID YOU COUNT SHEEP AND DRINK HOT MILK AND TAKE A WARM BATH AND BREATHE DEEPLY AND ALL THAT?
I TELLYA-I TRIED 'EM ALL.
I COULD SLEEP AT NIGHT ALL RIGHT IF YOUD TRANSFER ME TO ANOTHER JOB-
POOPOO-WHAT'S YOUR JOB GOT TO DO WITH YOUR SLEEP??
DID YEUER SEE A NIGHT WATCHMAN THAT COULDN'T SLEEP NIGHTS??

ABIE THE AGENT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Generally Speaking, It's O. K.

BUSINESS IS BAD ENOUGH, WITHOUT HAVING SOMEBODY ELSE WALKING ALONG AND COMPLAINING"
I'LL WALK ALONG AND KEEP YOU COMPANY, ABE—LISTEN ABE, AIN'T CONDITIONS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY TERRIBLE??
YEH
CROPS ARE WAY BEHIND—FACTORIES ARE CLOSING DOWN—INDUSTRY IS PRACTICALLY PARALYZED—SICKNESS SPREADING ALL OVER!!!
THINGS ARE FIERCE! I'M ABOUT RUINED! IN THE LAST YEAR I'VE—
STOP, MEYER—I DON'T MIND HOW SAD YOU TALK, AS LONG AS YOU DON'T MAKE IT PERSONAL

KRAZY KAT

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Just a Slight Matter of "Bibbing"

JEE, I'M SURPRISED TO SEE HIM IN "THAT CONDITION"
HIC!
THE BIBULOUS SCOUNDREL!
HE AIN'T BIBBILISS. "IGNATZ."
HE IS BIBULOUS-
NO HE AIN'T BIBBILISS
DON'T TELL ME WHY EVEN BEFORE PROHIBITION HE WAS BIBULOUS. I KNOW-
BUT SINCE PROHIBITION HE AIN'T BIBBILISS
IF HE ISN'T BIBULOUS, WHAT IS HE?
PROHIBBILISS
I HOPE THEY WINNA HAVE PROHIBITION OP BRICK TOSSING-
OOY-MA TOO.
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US BOYS

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

Skinny Talks in Riddles

SAY SHRIMP, I HAVE A BEAUTIFUL SONG WITH WORDS—DO YOU WISH TO HEAR ME SING IT AT MYSELF?
FOR THE LUVA LULA, PLEASE, PLEASE DON'T TRY TO SING, YOU GIVE ME A LEAR ACHE!
THIS IS A BEAUTIFUL SONG, IT'S ALL ABOUT THE CAT FISH SWIMMIN' IN THE SLOUGH AND EVERYTHIN'—IT GOES,— DOWN IN—
PLEASE, PLEASE, HAVE A HEART!
WHY DONCH WANNA HEAR THE WORDS?
'CAUSE I KNOW THEY'RE JUST GOOFY WITHOUT NO SENSE TO 'EM, AND THEY'LL GET MY GOAT, AND I WANNA HOLD MY TEMPER TO-DAY!
IF I HAD A TEMPER LIKE YOURN, INSTEAD OF HOLDIN' ON TO IT, I'D TRY TO GET RID OP IT, BELIEUE ME!
HE'S LOSING IT RIGHT NOW
6-17.
TOM McNAMARA

FINANCE —AND— BUSINESS

By B. C. Forbes

How wags the world?

Suppose we briefly box the main points of the world's compass.

* * *

At home things are moving quite as encouragingly as could have been reasonably expected. Our financial foundations, our agricultural foundations, our labor foundations, our transportation foundations, our mining foundations, our manufacturing foundations are all being strengthened and a very solid business structure is steadily rising. One particularly gratifying feature as well as significant, development is the rather rapid absorption of idle workers.

* * *

The implications are that by Fall there will be as many jobs as efficient workers. Profit margins are not likely to be—and indeed should not be—very large but increase in volume should bring a net results to a moderately satisfactory level. While we have had and still have our troubles, nevertheless, the United States has been and still is the most prosperous and least unhappy industrial country in the whole world.

* * *

Britain is now recovering quite substantially. Recent British visitors tell us far more optimistic than they have done in many months. Unemployment there is decreasing rapidly. National finances have been got well in hand once more and Britain's currency has risen in value remarkably.

In British colonies, conditions vary.

Private letters just received from South Africa report severe depression. The revolutionary strike in the Transvaal gravely upset the whole country and imposed a severe drain upon national finances. The great drop in the price of gold has hit that vastly important industry very seriously.

* * *

Canada has come through the world cataclysm very creditably. Her finances are solid. Canadian currency is now not very far from par; agricultural conditions have been somewhat more satisfactory than in the United States; unemployment has not been as acute as here; trade is expanding, and altogether Canada is reasonably cheerful.

* * *

South America, after very unsettled times, is at last recuperating encouragingly. Both official and unofficial reports from the principal South American countries are distinctly cheerful.

* * *

Mexico is ripe for the setting in of a new period of prosperity. Important business interests in the United States have renewed faith in the outlook for expanding dealings with our southern neighbor, now stabilized politically and eager to resume commerce with the rest of the world.

* * *

We read so much about the war in China that we picture that country as being in a dreadful state of turmoil. As a matter of fact, the vast majority of the Chinese pay little or no attention to the constant skirmishes between the Northern and Southern armies.

Superficially, Japan has been doing fairly well, but the political ground-swell there is ominous. Incidentally, Japan's monopolistic manipulation of the raw silk market has not raised her in the esteem of the business world.

* * *

What of Europe? Russia is impossible from the international trade point of view, and, in my opinion, will continue so until the present tyrannical, untrustworthy regime collapses, as it is bound to collapses when it has dissipated the last ounce of gold it now has in sinking power. Germany's currency is nearing a crisis. After an upheaval, which may be more grave than generally expected, Germany will doubtless get on a more solid basis, and, through the aid of a huge international loan, place herself in a position to go ahead aggressively. French trade has been doing tolerably well, and, although the uncertainties of the moment are numerous, France is likely to come through all right.

* * *

To sum up, the world, as a whole, is recovering from its grave illness, although another operation must be looked for in Russia and a minor operation in Germany.

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$3,000,000 WAR BABY" FORCED INTO BANKRUPTCY

Waterbury, Ct., June 17.—An involuntary petition in bankruptcy against the Eastern Brass & Ingot Corporation, a New York concern, with a factory in this city, has been filed in the U. S. District Court for Connecticut by Attorney John Cassidy, acting for creditors. He claims the company is insolvent. In filing his petition, Attorney Cassidy characterized the $3,000,000 corporation as a "War Baby." He stated that he will make every effort to find what became of the immense war profits of the concern.

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales—New York, 1,151,900 shares; Boston, 14,916 shares.

Most active issue in New York—Mexican Petroleum, 69,400 shares.

Most active issue in Boston, Punta Sugar, 1,541 shares.

Total Sales—January 1, 1922, to date—New York, 136,808,400 shares.

Total sales—January 1, 1922, to date—Boston, 3,294,582 shares.

Corresponding period last year—New York, 87,682,100 shares.

Corresponding period last year—Boston, 2,820,307 shares.

General List in Rally With Mexicans Aided by Signing of Debts Agreement

MEXICAN PETE SHOOTS UP TO NEW HIGH

Led by steels, prices improved in late trading on the New York Stock Exchange, after irregularity had followed an opening featured by the Doheny issues.

Mexican Petroleum set a new high for 1922, on top of its Friday's last minute move, while gain, and at 149 was up 4¾ points, or 13 points above the low of the previous session, and 14½ above thier listing for Thursday.

U. S. Steel at 98⅞ was up ¼. Other steel issues gained as follows: Crucible, 3⅝ at 71⅝; Republic, 3⅜ at 59⅞; Midvale, 1 at 33; Reploglc, a point at 32; Lackawanna, 2 at 73; Gulf States Steel, 3 at 72¼; Vanadium, a point at 44.

Bethlehem B was up fractionally. Studebaker at its highest gained 1⅜.

INVINCIBLE RISES.

Signing of the agreement for the payment of the Mexican debt exercised a strong bullish influence over the stock market at the outset of the short session. Mexican Petroleum went sensationally in Friday's later dealings, opened with a further gain of 1¼ points, but this was increased to 4 points within the first ten minutes.

Pan-American Petroleum rose 2 points and Pacific Oil 1⅞. Natural Railways of Mexico 2d preferred made a fractional gain and Mexican government 4 and 5 per cent. bonds were higher by 1 to 1½ points.

Invincible Oil quickly sold 1¼ over Friday's low at 15⅛ and was fairly active.

The other oil stocks were strong and active, Marland Oil opened at 45, up 1¼; Sinclair at 33 and Middle States at 15⅝.

LIBERTYS A FEATURE.

Studebaker gained ½ at 121⅝, and Consolidated Gas ¼ at 114.

Railroad stocks were slightly lower and comparatively inactive in the first hour. New York Central fell ⅛ to 88⅝, while Northern Pacific was ⅜ higher at 74. New Haven sold off fractionally.

In the second hour 312,000 shares changed hands.

Trading in Liberty bonds was again a feature of the limited market. The 3½s sold up to 100.14; first 4¼s 100.20, 2d 4¼s at 100 and the Victory 4¾s at 100.58.

INCOME OF RAILS ESTIMATED

A leading bond statistician has compared an analysis of recent railroad income. Based on returns for the first four months of the year, and allowing for seasonal variation, income of the more important railroads, he maintains, is running at the annual rate of several times interest requirements.

Roads specifically mentioned are Ann Arbor, 2 times; Atchison, 2.5; Atlantic Coast Lines, 2.2; Baltimore & Ohio, 1.9; Central of Georgia, 1.5; Central of New Jersey, 1.6; Chesapeake & Ohio, 1.9; Chicago & Alton, 1.35; Burlington, 3.75; Chicago & Eastern Illinois, 1.6; Northwestern, 1.75; Rock Island, 1.3; Big Four, 2; Colorado & Southern, 2.5; Delaware & Hudson, 2; Lackawanna, 2.75; Erie, 1.6; Great Northern, 1.9; Illinois Central, 2.5; Long Island, 1.75; Louisville & Nashville, 2; Missouri Pacific, 1.3; New York Central, 1.5.

New Haven, 1.25; Norfolk & Western, 3.9; Northern Pacific, 1.5; Pennsylvania, 2.3; Reading, 2.9; Frisco, 1.05; Southern Pacific, 2; Southern, 1.85; Washington, 3.75; Chicago & Eastern Illinois, 1.6; Northwestern, 1.75; Rock Island, 1.3; Big Four, 2; Colorado & Southern, 2.5; Delaware & Hudson, 2; Lackawanna, 2.75; Erie, 1.6; Great Northern, 1.9; Illinois Central, 2.5; Long Island, 1.75; Louisville & Nashville, 2; Missouri Pacific, 1.3; New York Central, 1.5.

New Haven, 1.25; Norfolk & Western, 3.9; Northern Pacific, 1.5; Pennsylvania, 2.3; Reading, 2.9; Frisco, 1.05; Southern Pacific, 2; Southern, 1.85; Washington, 3.75; Chicago & Eastern Illinois, 1.6; Northwestern, 1.75; Rock Island, 1.3; Big Four, 2; Colorado & Southern, 2.5; Delaware & Hudson, 2; Lackawanna, 2.75; Erie, 1.6; Great Northern, 1.9; Illinois Central, 2.5; Long Island, 1.75; Louisville & Nashville, 2; Missouri Pacific, 1.3; New York Central, 1.5.

The R. R. T.'s income, he estimates, is running at the rate of 1.5 times interest requirements.

U. S. BUREAU GIVES COTTON SEED REPORTS

Washington, June 17.—Census Bureau reports, for period from August 1 to May 31, cottonseed received at mills, excluding reshipments, 2,885,188 tons; crushed, 2,858,096. Production of crude oil, 915,675,477 pounds; refined, 815,132,938 pounds. Cake and meal, 1,542,089 tons; hulls, 812,354. Linters, 291,306 bales; hull fibre, 41,154. Stocks on hand May 31: Seed at plants, 23,319 tons; crude oil, 23,801,145 pounds; refined, 284,786,287.

WYLIE PRESIDENT OF MEXICAN PETROLEUM

New York, June 17.—Herbert G. Wylie, vice-president and general manager of the Mexican Petroleum Company, has been elected president of the company and its subsidiaries operating in Mexico. It was announced specially mentioned.

E. L. Doheny retired as president at his own request and becomes chairman of the board of directors of these companies. He retains his position, however, as president of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company.

WHEAT UNCHANGED TO HIGHER IN CHICAGO

Chicago, June 17.—Wheat opened unchanged to ⅛c higher. Corn, unchanged to ⅛c higher. Oats unchanged. Prices were:

Wheat—September, 1.10; July 1.10½ to 1.11; September, 1.11¾ to 1.12; December, 1.15¾ to 1.15⅝.

Corn—July, 63; September, 65¾ to ¾; December, 65¾.

Oats—July 34¾; September, 35¾.

NEW YORK STOCKS

Prices on the New York Stock Exchange from the opening until the close had the following range:

Stocks	Open	High	Low	Close
Adams Ex.....	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Alas Rubber.....	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Alaska Gold.....	4	4	4	4
Allied Chem.....	66⅝	67¾	66¾	67¾
Am Ag Chem.....	88¾	89¾	88¾	89¾
Am Ag Chem pf.....	95	95	95	95
Am Can.....	45⅝	45⅝	⅞	45⅝
Am Car Fdy.....	139	139	139	139
Am Cotton Oil pf.....	84½	84½	84½	84½
Am Emed.....	12	12½	2	12⅝
Am H & L pf.....	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Am Ice.....	31¾	32	31¾	32
Am Int Corp.....	41¾	41¾	40¾	41¾
Am Linseed.....	8	8	8	8
Am Loco.....	110	110	110	110
Am Radiator.....	15	15	15	15
Am Safety Raz.....	6½	6½	6½	6½
Am Ship& Com.....	18½	19	18½	18⅞
Am Smelters.....	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Am Steel Fdy.....	55½	55½	55½	55½
Am Sugar.....	97	97	96½	96½
Am Sum Tob.....	36½	36½	36½	36½
Am Tel & Tel.....	118¾	119	118¾	119
Am Tobacco.....	137½	138	137½	138
Am Woolen.....	87½	88	87½	88
Am Zinc.....	16	16	16	16
Anaconda.....	40¾	41	40¾	41
Atchison.....	90	90	90	90
Atl Gulf & W I.....	18	18¼	17¾	17¾
Atlantic Fruit.....	3½	3½	3½	3½
Atlantic Refining.....	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Atl Gulf.....	26	26	25	25
Austin Nichols.....	26½	27	26½	27
Austen Nichols pf.....	85	85	85	85
Baldwin Loco.....	85½	86¼	85½	86¼
Barnsdall A.....	26½	27	26½	26⅝
Barnsdall B.....	25	25	25	25
Bethlehem.....	110¾	111	109	110¾
Batopilas.....	1¼	1¼	1	1
Beth Steel.....	70	70	70	70
Beth B.....	27¾	28	27¾	28
Booth Fisheries.....	30½	30½	29½	29½
Brook Rap Tr.....	15	15¾	14¾	14¾
Brook R T Cons.....	2	2	2	2
Burns Bros.....	30½	30½	29½	29½
Burns Bros B.....	43	43	41¾	42
Butte & Z.....	1	1	1	1
Butte Sup Cop.....	27	27	27	27
Butterick.....	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
Calahan Zinc.....	2½	2½	2½	2½
Cal Petr.....	60	60	59½	59½
Cal Packing.....	135	135	135	135
Case Plow.....	77¼	77¼	77	77
Cen Leather.....	26½	26½	26¼	26¼
Cen Leather pf.....	70	70	70	70
Cer de Pasco.....	35½	35½	35½	35½
Chandler.....	25	25	25	25
Chesa Chio.....	53¾	54¼	52¾	52¾
Chick Alton.....	95½	95½	95½	95½
Chic Alton pf.....	101½	101½	99	99
Chic & R Ilpf.....	61	61	60½	60½
Chic & Gt West.....	11	11	10½	10½
Chic & Gt West pf.....	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
C M & St P.....	43½	43½	43½	43½
C M & St P pf.....	48¾	49	48¾	48¾
Chi Nor'west.....	91½	92	91½	91½
C R I & Pac.....	39¾	39¾	39¾	39¾
C R I & Pac f pr.....	72	72	72	72
C R I & Pac f pr.....	92½	92½	92½	92½
Chile Cop.....	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Chino Cop.....	18⅝	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛
Cin Ft Gd.....	68	68	68	68
Cocoa Cola.....	63¾	63¾	62¾	62¾
Col Fuel.....	29	29	29	29
Col Gas & Elec.....	70¼	70¼	69¾	69¾
Col Graph.....	4½	4½	4½	4½
Com T & S.....	13	13¼	13	13¼
Con Can.....	65	65	65	65
Con Cigar.....	12	12	11	11
Con Gas.....	138	138½	137¾	138
Con Textile.....	15½	15½	15½	15½
Con Produce.....	100½	102	100½	102
Cosden.....	47	47¾	46¾	46¾
Crucible.....	67¾	71¾	67¾	70¾
Cuba Am Sug.....	31¾	32¼	31¾	32¼
Cuban Cane Sug.....	10½	10½	9¾	9¾
Cuban T Sug.....	13	13½	13	13½
Davison Chem.....	46¾	49¾	44¾	46¾
Le Beers.....	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Del & Hudson.....	103½	103½	103	103
Del & Hudson.....	123½	123½	123	123½
D L & W.....	122	122	112	112
Dupont.....	130	130	130	130
Eas Kodak.....	72	72¼	72	72
Eas Storage.....	43½	43½	43½	43½
Elk Horn.....	22	22	22	22
Erie.....	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Erie.....	14¾	15	14¾	15
Erie 1 pr.....	14¾	15	14¾	14¾
Erie 2d pr.....	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
Fairbanks Co.....	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Fairbanks Morse.....	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Fisk Rubber.....	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Freeport Tex.....	21¾	22	21½	22
Gen Asphalt.....	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Gen Motors.....	13¾	13¾	13¾	13¾
Gen Motors pf.....	96	96	96	96
Granby.....	18½	19	18½	19
Great Can.....	90½	90½	90½	90½
Great North pf.....	74¼	74¼	74¼	74¼
Gt Northern Ore.....	28½	28½	28½	28½
Gulf States Steel.....	71¾	72¼	71¾	72¼
Houston Oil.....	73¼	73¼	73	73
Hudson Motor.....	23½	23½	22¾	23
Inspir.....	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾
Hycrulic Steel.....	10½	10½	10½	10½
Illinois Central.....	103¾	104¼	103¾	104¼
Indian Rel Co.....	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Inspiration.....	39½	39½	39½	39½
Int Agricul.....	8	8	8	8
Int Agricul pf.....	26	26	26	26
Int Cons Pr.....	4½	4½	4½	4½
Int Harvester.....	95¾	96	95¾	96
Int Paper.....	45⅝	46	45⅝	46
Invincible.....	5	5	5	5
Iron Products.....	6½	6½	6½	6½
Island Oil.....	14	14	13¾	13¾
Jewel Tea.....	55½	55½	55½	55½
Jones Tea.....	41¾	42¼	41¾	42¼
J Kayser.....	38	39¼	38	38¾
J Manville.....	100	100	100	100
Kan City Sou.....	4	4	3¾	3¾
Kan City Sou pf.....	24	24	24	24
Kelly Spring.....	45¼	45¼	45	45
Kelsey Wheel.....	9½	9½	9½	9½
Kennecott.....	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Keystone.....	14¾	15	14¾	14¾
Kresge Co.....	134	134	134	134
Lack Steel.....	70	70	70	70
Laclede Gas.....	77¾	78	77¾	78
Lake Erie & W.....	38¾	38¾	38¾	38¾
Lake Erie & W pf.....	61	61	61	61
Lee Tire.....	29½	29½	28½	28½
Lehigh Valley.....	61¾	61¾	61¾	61¾
Lima Loco.....	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Liquid Carb.....	113	113	113	113
Mack Truck.....	42¾	42¾	42	42
Mackay Co.....	74	74	74	74
Mackay Co pf.....	74	74	74	74
Mack Truck pf.....	82¾	82¾	82	82
Maxwell.....	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Max Motor.....	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Max Motor A.....	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
Max Motor B.....	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
McIntyre Por.....	8	8	8	8
Mex Petrol.....	144½	149	144½	149
Miami Cop.....	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼
Mid States Oil.....	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
Midvale.....	33¼	33¼	33¼	33¼
M K & T.....	16¾	17	16¾	16¾
Mo Pacific.....	39¾	40	39¾	40
Mo Pacific pr.....	70	70	70	70
Mont Ward.....	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Nat Enam & S.....	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Nat Lead.....	91	91	90½	90½
Nevada Cop.....	20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
New Haven.....	77¾	77¾	77	77¾
N Y Central.....	88¾	88¾	87¾	88¾
N Y Dock.....	36¾	36¾	35¾	35¾
N Y O & West.....	14½	14½	13¾	13¾
Norfolk & West.....	109¾	109¾	109¾	109¾
Northern Pac.....	74	74¼	74	74
Ohio Fuel.....	34¾	34¾	34	34
Orpheum.....	18½	18½	18½	18½
Otis Steel.....	12	12	12	12
Owens Bottle.....	85¾	85¾	84¾	84¾
Pac Devel.....	85¾	85¾	84¾	84¾
Pac Oil.....	57¾	57¾	56¾	57¾
Pac Am Fish.....	67¾	68¾	67¾	68¾
Pan Am Pet B.....	59¾	62¾	59¾	62¾
Pan P & R.....	9	9	9	9
Penn RR.....	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Penn Seaboi 50.....	10¾	10	10¼	10¼
Penmans Can.....	1	1	1	1
Pecria & East.....	22¼	22¼	22¼	22¼
Pere Marquette.....	29¾	29¾	29	29
Phila Co.....	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Philips Pet.....	83¾	83¾	83¾	83¾
Pierce Arrow.....	19¼	19¼	19	19¼
Pierce Arrow pf.....	39½	39	36½	37
Pierce Oil.....	6¼	6¼	6	6
Pierce Oil pf.....	45¾	47	45¾	47
Pitts Coal.....	63¾	63½	61	61
Pitts Coal pf.....	57	57	57	57
Pittsb W Va.....	85¾	86	84½	85
Pond Creek Coal.....	73½	73½	71¾	72¾
Pratum Cereal.....	77	77	77	77
Press Steel Car pf.....	99	99	99	99
Prod & Ref.....	40	40	39¾	40¾
Pullwerk.....	85½	86¾	85	85
Punta Sugar.....	44¾	45	44¾	44¾
Pullman.....	117¾	117¾	117	117
Pure Oil.....	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
Railway Spring.....	99	99	99	99
Ray Con.....	6½	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
Reading Co.....	81	81	81	81
Repub Iron & St.....	60¾	60¾	58¾	59¾
Rep Met Tronx.....	13	13	13	13
Reynolds Tob B.....	1¾	⅞	1¾	1¾
Royal Dutch.....	58½	59¾	57¾	58½
Ry Steel Sp.....	57¾	58	56¾	57¾
Southern Ry pr.....	53	53	52¾	52¾
Southern Ry.....	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Standard Oil pr.....	11¼	11¼	11⅛	11⅛
Stand Oil Cal.....	104¾	104¾	103¾	104¾
Stewart-Warner.....	41¾	41¾	41¾	41¾
Stromberg.....	48	47	46	46¾
Stud Corp.....	122¾	123	120½	122
Sub Boat.....	8¾	9	8¾	9
Sub Boat pf.....	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Superb Co.....	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Swift Co.....	97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Tenn Copp.....	11	11	11	11
Texas Co.....	47¾	47¾	47¾	47¾
Tex Gulf Sulp.....	45	45¾	44¾	44¾
Tex Pac Land.....	26	26	24¾	24¾
Tex P C & O Co.....	27¾	27¾	26¾	26¾
Tob Prod.....	77¾	77¾	77¾	77¾
Transcontinental.....	5	5	4¾	4¾
Union Oil.....	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
Union Pac.....	135½	135½	134¾	135½
United Alloy.....	45¾	45¾	44¾	45¾
United Drug.....	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
U Retail Stores.....	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
U S C I P.....	37½	37½	37	37½
U S Food Prod.....	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
U S Industrial Alcohol.....	68¾	68¾	64	64
U S Rubber.....	28	28¼	27¾	28
U S Rubber pr.....	104¾	104¾	104¾	104¾
U S Smelters.....	38	38¾	37¾	38¾
U S Steel pr.....	119½	119½	119	119½
Utah Copper.....	62¾	63	62¾	63¾
Utah Securities.....	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Vanadium.....	43¾	44	43¾	44
Va Car Chem.....	50	50	50	50
Vesuvius.....	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Wabash.....	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Wabash pf A.....	28¼	27¾	28	28
West Maryland.....	6½	6½	6½	6½
Western Pac.....	19	19	19	19
Westinghouse.....	50½	50¾	49¾	49¾
Wheeli L E.....	13	13	12¾	13
Wheeli L E pf.....	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
White Eagle.....	26½	26½	26½	26½
White Motor.....	68¾	68¾	68¾	68¾
White Oil.....	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Wickwire.....	17½	17¾	17½	17½
Willys-Overland.....	8	8	8	8
Willys-Over pr.....	42½	42½	42½	42½
Wis Copper & M.....	40½	40¾	40½	40¾
Worthington.....	48¾	48¾	48¾	48¾

ETHICS IN TRADE HIGH, SAYS GARY

Chicago, June 17. (By International News Service).—Business throughout the United States is today conducted on a higher ethical plane than ever before, Judge Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, declared in an alumni day address at Northwestern University.

"The large majority of business men now conduct their affairs in accordance with the avowed belief that honesty is superior to might," asserted Judge Gary.

"They believe that morality is on a par with legality, and that the observance of both is essential to worthy achievement; that the rights of customers must always be respected; that employees are associates rather than servants and should be treated accordingly; that stockholders of corporations, as well as all partners, are entitled to any information immediately upon the receipt of the same by any officer or partner, so that under no circumstances can there be preferential rights or opportunities for destructive competition must give way to humane competition and that full and prompt publicity is due in all cases involving the public weal demanded."

Dividend Declarations

Warren Brothers Company declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on first preferred stock, payable July 1, stock of record June 20. Also declared quarterly dividends of 1¾ per cent. on second preferred stock, payable July 1, stock of record June 20.

Winnsboro Mills declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on common stock, and 1¾ per cent. on preferred stock, both payable July 1, stock of record June 24.

Union Twist Drill Company declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred stock, payable June 30, stock of record June 20.

Mexican Petroleum Corporation declared quarterly dividend of $1.50 on 6 per cent. preferred and $2 on 8 per cent. preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 20.

Hood Rubber Company declared quarterly dividend of $1 on common, payable June 30, stock of record June 20.

Hercules Powder Company declared quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 20.

United Alloy Steel Co. declared, dividend of 1¾ per cent. payable July 10, stock of record June 26. Also declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. payable July 1, stock of record July 14, stock of record June 20.

Standard Milling Company declared quarterly dividends of $1.50 on preferred, $1.50 on 6 per cent. debenture stock and on the 7 per cent. debenture stock, all payable July 1, stock of record June 20.

Detroit Baking Powder Co. declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 30.

Standard Textile Products Co. declared a semi annual dividend of 3 per cent. on preferred, payable August 1, stock of record July 15.

The Andrews Forbes Co. declared quarterly dividends of 2¾ per cent. on common and 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 20.

Perrigoue Mulligan declared dividends of 1¾ per cent. on first and second preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 30.

U. S. Industrial Alcohol declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable July 2, stock of record June 30.

Tennessee Copper Co. declared extra dividend of $2 in addition to quarterly dividend of $1, payable July 1, stock of record June 20.

Tennessee & Williams declared quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, payable July 1, stock of record June 20.

Penn & Southern declared quarterly 1¾ per cent. dividend, payable July 1, stock of record June 20.

The dividend of 2¾ a share on the stock of Lanston Monotype Co. will be paid on July 15 to holders of coupon No. 23 attached to share warrants.

Pathescope-Plymouth Mills declared dividend of $1 on common, payable July 1, stock of record June 20.

Louisville & Nashville Railroad declared semi-annual dividend of 2¾ per cent. payable August 10, stock of record July 17.

Boston Exchange is Closed All Day for Holiday

Boston Stock Exchange closed all day for the Bunker Hill holiday. Some houses were open for convenience of customers interested in the New York markets.

Banks, as well as the local exchange, closed.

DIVIDENDS SIGN OF BUSINESS GROWTH

By W. S. COUSINS,

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New York, June 17.—It makes little difference by what technical terms the movement of the stock market in the week may be designated, whether primary or secondary, liquidation, profit taking, major or minor swings,—it is plain the prices of speculative stocks and bonds have been gradually sinking and the rank and file of speculators have been losers by the operation.

The week has been devoid of spectacular development that might be expected to cause violent movements in the general market, but there has been no halt to the piling up of favorable economic and business development which in the long run must result in a firmer and more substantial financial position for the relative enterprises of the country.

During the past we had ample evidence of the returning stability of a number of those companies by the declaration of extra and initial dividends and the notable additions which they have made to their facilities for larger business in the future.

Wall St. Gossip

CLARK, CHILDS & CO.—We may be content with simply saying that there are bargains for such investors in railroads, coppers and the oils.

GOODBODY & CO.—It seems reasonable that the present reaction will be followed by another rise, but the public is now in the market and the news from day to day will have a more marked effect on prices.

W. J. WOLLMAN & CO.—There are replacement buying orders in good volume in the market on scale down by conservative operators who took profits a few days back.

RAILROAD ISSUES were first to show a trend to higher prices after the market break, despite the growing strike menace.

BIG MARINE closed up Friday, selling by frightened out speculators, forecast in this column, having apparently ended. The bear element made their profitable drive at the stock promptly after President Franklin's rather pessimistic statement.

MEXICAN PETE'S upswing is laid in some quarters to favorable developments toward a bankers' agreement with Mexico and impending U. S. recognition.

PRESIDENT JACKSON of Chicago & Eastern Illinois says: "Our loadings are increasing daily."

MIDLAND - REPUBLIC - INLAND and Bethlehem-Lackawanna merger details are expected to appear next month. Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission's investigation goes on.

BALTIMORE & OHIO officials hold out hopes of resuming dividends on the $151,545,849 common stock before the end of 1922.

VICTORY 3¾'s will not be quoted hereafter, having been retired.

CANADA COPPER COMPANY officials are considering resumption of work on the property, closed down since December, 1920.

PAN-AMERICAN and Mexican Petroleum reports are expected in a few days, and there is a widespread belief they will show flattering earnings.

BUSINESS IN market was attributed by some to decline in New York Reserve Bank ratio, an unlikely view as none of the commercial banks have resorted for call loan funds to rediscount facilities.

CONSOLIDATED GAS is still well above the price of 102 at which $25,000,000 7 per cent. convertible bonds have been called for September 1 payment. These bonds are convertible into common stock at par.

ATLANTIC FRUIT capital readjustment is expected to be made effective after July 1.

MOTOR STOCKS, in view of many, should not sell off with the general list. In view of record business announced.

GOODYEAR TIRE reports output of 26,000 tires a day, half of which are cords.

KUHN, LOEB & CO. have purchased from the company $2,700,000 Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha 5 per cent. gold debenture bonds, due March 1, 1930, placed privately.

N. Y. Cotton Mart

New York, June 17.—Cotton prices were: June, 21.60 bid; July, 21.85; August, 22.15; October, 21.90; December, 21.65; January, 21.54; March, 21.40.

ASK F. G. ALLEN BE OUSTED AS TRUSTEE

How $290,000 of the notes of the Norwood Housing Corporation were purchased for $5,000 was related by Attorney William. G. Thompson.

Thompson, acting for Mrs. Emma J. Shattuck right and other minority stockholders of the corporation, seeks to oust Frank G. Allen, president of the Massachusetts Bonds, and others as trustees of the corporation. The suit is before David A. Ellis as master.

Mr. Thompson said that Allen obtained the cancellation of the Indorsement of George F. Willett, founder of the corporation and Allen's brother-in-law, on $290,000 of the notes of the corporation. Unknown to Willett, Thompson charged, Allen then bought the notes for 1 per cent. of their face amount.

SUGGESTED ARBITRATION,

According to further statements, Allen made $25,000 in one year on an investment of $10,000 of the company's bonds, and William Bailey another trustee, made over $30,000 in the same period. It was charged that the bonds, bought in at a low figure, were sold to the corporation for par.

It was stated that Willett finally learned that Allen and Bailey were working together and he

ANSWERS STILL COME FAST IN EDISON TEST

From C. D. Dunkley, No. 3 Yarmouth street, Boston:

No. 1—I do not play poker, so I cannot answer this.

No. 2—Three hours.

No. 3—I wouldn't attempt to blackmail him for an order, but I would let him know then and there that he wasn't worthy of his wife's love.

From C. C. Hicks, Ashland, Mass.:

No. 1—I'd stay. The pot isn't large enough to warrant dropping out.

No. 2—Eleven hours.

No. 3—I'd do nothing. If I couldn't get the order fairly I wouldn't try to get it at all.

From N. B. Perkins, Y. M. C. A., Cambridge:

HE'D STAY IN LEAGUE.

No. 1—I would stay and take the chance of getting another eight or a pair, because he might be bluffing. Also he might not have as good a hand as I have, on drawing, the cards.

No. 2—Six hours.

No. 3—I would let him know I was there and would call on him the next day. His first thought would be that I might take advantage of the circumstance to obtain the order. I would do all I could to assure him that I had no such thought in mind. He would probably give me the order anyway.

From James Malone, No. 17 Barclay street, Worcester:

No. 1—I do not gamble.

No. 2—Eight hours.

No. 3—I would tip him off that his wife was near at hand, and win his gratitude and the order for the warning.

WOULD CALL BLUFF.

From Albert J. Huro, No. 127 Division street, Chelsea:

No. 1—I'd pay the quarter to draw two cards. No. 2—Five hours. No. 3—Appearing unconcerned, I'd allow myself to be seen by the prospective customer, but I'd ignore the matter entirely in the future.

From G. Gregory, No. 77 Savin Hill avenue, Dorchester:

No. 1—I'd take a chance because I would draw another eight or a pair. Whether the stranger was bluffing or not it would be worth the risk to see what he played his hand. No. 2—Six hours. No. 3—Let him see me, but don't let him know I saw him, and never make mention of it.

LEAVE IT TO HIS WIFE.

Mrs. Francis Mahoney, No. 10 Stanley terrace, West Lynn:

No. 1—I'd draw cards and play. I can't answer further until I know what I had after the draw. No. 2—Absurd. No. 3—I'd consider it none of my business and leave it to his jealous wife to find out for herself.

From Mrs. M. C. McGrath, No. 45 Beech Glen street, Roxbury:

No. 1—I'd play on my chance to get a full house or four of a kind. No. 2—Seven hours. No. 3—I'd make sure he recognized me at the time and never speak or refer to it. In time I'd get the order, as he would be trying to camouflage his weakness by being a good fellow.

TITLE TEST ANSWERS

Correct Title—The Mountain.

$10 for Best Answers to 3 Questions in New Edison List

THE Boston American will pay $10 to the person sending in the best answers to these three Edison questions:

I.

YOU have $10 and are playing poker with a stranger. He holds a pat hand. You have three eights before the draw. There is 50 cents in the pot. He bets a quarter. What are you going to do, and why?

• • •

II.

SUPPOSE a certain low form of animal brought forth a single offspring once an hour, and that the offspring reproduced at the same rate as the parent, starting as soon as it was one hour old, how long would it take to get four in the fourth generation?

• • •

III.

YOU are trying to sell a big manufacturer who has an unusually jealous wife. You see him dining with a charm girl. What would you do?

• • •

Send your answers to the Edison Questions Editor, Boston American, No. 89 Summer street.

EDWARD SWIG TO FACE TRIAL ON JUNE 27

Taunton, June 17.—Unless another continuance is granted Edward K. Swig, son of Simon Swig, former vice-president of the defunct Tremont Trust Company, will go to trial on June 27.

Edward Swig

He is charged with having attacked twelve-year-old Alice Magano and Julia Crotty, eight-teen-year-old High School pupil.

At the request of Attorney John D. Tracey, counsel for Mr. Swig, a second continuance was granted and June 27 set as the date of trial.

TRAVEL GUIDE

A FEW RESERVATIONS STILL AVAILABLE FOR THE BUNKER HILL DAY EXCURSION
Leaving Boston Tonight at 6 P. M.
To BATH, Me. $5.00 Round Trip
$6.00 Return Trip Boothbay Harbor
Leaving Foster's Wharf, Sat., June 17, at 6 P. M., arriving Boothbay Harbor 8 A. M.
Returning, Leaves Bath Sunday, June 18, at 3 P. M.
We Carry Your Car 60 Less Than Driving Cost
Regular Schedule, leaving Boston Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 6 P. M. DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME. Reservations or information, phone, write or wire
KENNEBEC NAVIGATION CO.
FOSTER'S WHARF, Phone Main 4618

"I Could Have Married 10,000 Millionaires, But—"

and the irresistible

MARILYN MILLER

while "making up" in her dressing room in a Boston playhouse, tells why she spurns jewels and limousines to marry

JACK PICKFORD

IN TOMORROW'S

BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER

New York Fall River Line
Boat Train with Parlor Car
Boston to Fall River Wharf
Lv. South Sta. Dally { Eastern 5:00 P. M. / Standard 5:00 P. M.
Lv. Fall Riv. Wharf { Eastern 7:00 P. M. / Standard 7:00 P. M.
City Ticket Office, 87 Franklin St.

NEW YORK $5.19
Via Rail and Boat
Tickets rooms With running water for $1.50
Latest connecting train from So. Station 9:15 P. M. daily, connecting Steamer
Wash. St. Boston
COLONIAL LINE 190 Phone Conc. 2788

BAY STATE LINE NEW YORK
STATEROOMS $1.50, $2.25 and $3.00
Direct Steamships Georges and Tuesday
Leave Providence 6 P. M. Standard time. Tickets and staterooms at Union station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Office.

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Real Estate For Sale

REAL ESTATE—NEWTON

Charlemont
NEWTON HOME SITES
CASH OR TERMS $175.00 AND UPWARDS

Bungalows From $1650 Up

HOME SEEKERS! INVESTORS: The City of Newton is growing rapidly. It offers the greatest opportunity for investment NOW. Charlemont overlooks the Charles River, with beautiful rolling land and trees will never again be as low as this is NOW. Come out and see "Charlemont" in Newton's newest development—situated on Winchester st., Newton Highlands, ten minutes from Newton Highlands R. R. station, or minutes from Boston & Worcester line. "Charlemont" has these natures—street lines and grades accepted by city engineers; all large lots; large frontage on Winchester st., with water, electric lights, etc.; adjoins land of Charles River Country Club; 1,800 ft. frontage on Charles River, with boating, fishing and bathing! Mortgages will be arranged to suit buyer. Don't wait until the best lots are sold. Take electric car to Chestnut Hill, then one outward car (except limited) to Winchester st. Newton Highlands; ten minutes walk up Winchester st. to "Charlemont." Salesmen on property every day. Send for plan. NEIL McINTOSH, 818 Old South Bldg., Boston.

Homes Built to Order

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS

MYSTIC PARK
ARLINGTON
Lots—$50 Down — Easy Terms
Wonderful Land Values
Being a Patriot should mean a LOT to you and eventually a HOME. Come out to this magnificent tract of land, located in the very heart of an exclusive suburb, only 35 minutes to Park St.
Plenty of Good Lots Left—Building Already Started
Take time to look over these home sites Saturday and Sunday.
Take Arlington Centre car from Harvard Sq. to Palmer St.; walk two blocks to land. Salesmen on ground.
Be A Happy Prosperous Owner
COME TO-DAY
CHAS. E. HOWE CO.
197 Mass. Ave., Arlington

Today, June 17th, Or TOMORROW COME OUT TO GOLDEN HILLS
MELROSE HIGHLANDS
And See the Bungalow Sites for $99
$10 Down—Balance Weekly
How to Reach—Take Forest Wakefield or Reading car at Malden square. Get off car at 11th Mass. Highway Location. Representative on land every day, including Sunday and holidays.
L. D. Griswold Home Building Club, 108 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
Rms. 500-501 Tremont Bldg., Boston. Tel. B.B. 1873 Branch Office, 1147 Main St., Melrose Highlands

MELROSE PARK
SIX MILES OUT
HOUSE LOTS $150
$10 DOWN—$5.00 MONTH
Four minutes from electric depot and Fire Station. Sewer, water, gas and electric lights installed. Only 15 minutes' ride from Boston. Take Melrose car to Melrose Highlands, then walk 5 minutes to property. Open for inspection SUNDAY AT 12 O'CLOCK. BATTLE & MILDER, 36 Pemberton Sq., Boston.

WANTED—2 and 3-family houses in Roxbury. Jno. Plain, also business investment property. E. SAHLBERG, 31 Milk st.

*CAMP Jobs, River Lake, Tel. East Braintree 1340-M.

REAL ESTATE—ARLINGTON
ARLINGTON
NEW HOUSE, in exclusive neighborhood, 7 rooms, hot water heat, electricity, attic and cellar; garage; price reduced for quick sale. Improvement location unexcelled in greatest detail. Open for inspection. Owner on premises.

FOR SALE—Attention, single house, 6 rooms, hot water heat, electricity, gas, hardwood floors, fireplace, 5,700 ft. land, price $7,500. 11 University 3118; A. M. STEVENS & Co.

REAL ESTATE—BRIGHTON
FOR SALE—Single house, all improvements, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, first-class condition, 2 minutes' walk to cars, 20 minutes to Park st.; no brokers. Brighton 2067-R.

REAL ESTATE—CAMBRIDGE
Workingman's Cambridge Home
$2,400 cash, $12 month. 6 rooms. C. E. LITTLEFIELD, University 609.

DANA HILL section; beautiful 2-family house, 2 rooms each apartment; oak floors, gas lights, cellar, combination range; owner thinks on-fo-date; price reasonable. Apply 17 CONVERY, 200 Main st., Cambridge.

REAL ESTATE—DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER
44 GRANVILLE ST.
OFF Adams st., Ashmont section, near electric cars; sunning, 2 apartments, one, 5 and 6 rooms, excellent condition, 2 apartments ready for occupancy; price only $6,500; seen to be appreciated. ANDREW S. SEILER, 1275 Tremont st., Boston.

WANTED—For cash, 2-family house in Dorchester. Address, BOX 1, CHRISTIAN AGENCY, 381 Broadway, Tel. South Boston 1340.

REAL ESTATE—EVERETT
EVERETT
MODERN 3-family house containing 15 rooms and 3 baths; steam heat; electric lights; separate heaters, granolithic walks, stone foundation, hardwood floors throughout; lot 50x100 ft.; situated on corner; rent $100 a month; must sell at once; price $7,500. Call 906 Broadway, Everett. Malden 7917.

REAL ESTATE—MAPLEWOOD
FOR SALE—Single house; all improvements; easy terms; $5,000. 989 Salem st., Maplewood, near Broadway car.

REAL ESTATE—MATTAPAN
FOR SALE—8-room house, bungalow style, electric lights, gas, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, in good repair. Wellington Hill st., Mattapan; price $7,500. Mitton 2778-R.

REAL ESTATE—MEDFORD
NEW 5-room house, steam heat, hardwood floors throughout, tiled bath. Medford Factory. Forest st. sign. GEO. R. KERR, 673 Washington st. Wayside 1818-R.

REAL ESTATE—SOUTH WEYMOUTH
SOUTH WEYMOUTH
COLONIAL house, 8 rooms, bath, electric lights, hot-water heat, fireplace, hardwood floors, large porch and garage; shade trees everything. $3,800. RUSSELL F. POOLE, 873 Washington st. Weymouth, Tel. 80.

REAL ESTATE—ROXBURY
LIST YOUR ROXBURY, DORCHESTER, Jamaica Plain real estate with THOMAS E. KANE, 210 Dudley st.; Roxbury 04.

REAL ESTATE—STONEHAM
STONEHAM
FOR SALE—In Stoneham, 2-apartment house, 5 rooms, gas, ranges, screens, 2 lots, 50x100 ft. front; 12,000 ft. of land, nice neighborhood; price $5,000. Inquire on premises, 1 Central st., Stoneham.

REAL ESTATE—WAKEFIELD
WOLLASTON
6 ROOMS, white oak floors, large fireplace, also 1-car garage, unfinished view of water; price $6,000; terms to suit buyer. Tel. Granite 8100.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
$50 TO $5000 to loan on small second mortgages. 101 Tremont st., Room 1018.

SPACE TO LET
40,000 SQ. FT. LAND spaces and sheds to let reasonable; lease if desired. E. MILDER, 1000 Harrison av.; Roxbury 2000.

STORES AND OFFICES
DESK ROOM
NEW OFFICE, Cambridge, University 809.

SUMMER RESORTS
TO LET—At Kenberma, furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen, private family. Hull 233-W

SUMMER COTTAGES
TO LET—For season, Marion, Mass., near Converse estate, 9 rooms, rd., right on main water front, 2 fine cottages, electric lights, running water, shade trees, garage for 2, and 2 rooms. Apply ROBBINS & CONNELL on the grounds. June 17-18, or 25-26 season. Tel. 127. Or Robbins Realty Co., 31 Bromfield st., Room 1018.

BEACHMONT—4-room furnished cottage to let for the season to Oct. 1; a-ar beach, 25 min. to Park st. Revere 1262-R.

HAMPTON BEACH, N. H.—Cottages completely furnished, Week, month, season. J. TEWKSBURY, Box 145.

JN WINTHROP—One-half house 6 rooms to let for year or season; rent $250. Apply 17th or 19th or tel. Ocean 1703-R.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, all improvements, near beach, 6 Martin st.; Revere 1062-J.

APARTMENTS—ALLSTON
2 ROOMS and b., to let; newly papered and painted; suitable for couple. Call 9 Allston st., Brighton 2086-W.

APARTMENTS—BACK BAY
BACK BAY—Cozy apartment, 2 rooms and bath, to sublet, June 20, 7 Jefferson Hall, Ipswich court; reasonable. Bay 7 Bay 4600.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 153—2, 3, 4-room suites. Summer prices. Copley 3077-M.

APARTMENTS—CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ., 2- 4- 5-room apts., elec. lights, hot water, phones. 43 Brookline st., Cambridge.

APARTMENTS—CHARLESTOWN
HOOD st., 5 rooms, $16 month. CHARLES HOW, 24 Tremont st. Boston; tel. Main 4180.

APARTMENTS—EVERETT
5 LARGE Rooms, all improvements, electric lights, $25 month. Apply OSGOOD, 82 Sq., Somerville.

APARTMENTS—JAMAICA PLAIN
6-ROOM apartment, all improvements, nice location. University 383-J.

APARTMENTS—ROXBURY
24 HAMMOND ST., Hotel Grove, 2 blocks from Northampton st. 3-4-rm. suites, $17-$18.

5 ROOMS, all improvements, $35. Two days Roxbury 1056-W. 161 Blue Hill av.

APARTMENTS—SOMERVILLE
$4-6 OR 8 rooms to let 9 Waverly st., Somerville; 15 min. to city; children welcome. Tel. Somerville 0008-W.

NICELY furnished apartment 3 rooms and bath. Phone Somerville 0008-W.

APARTMENTS—WEST END
APARTMENT, 3 rooms, all latest improvements, 9 Brooklyn st., city.

STORAGE
BUR STORAGE WAREHOUSE
548 Washington st., cor. Beach st. Rooms $1 a mo. up. Licensed and bonded.

CASH REGISTERS
National Cash Registers
RENTED, bought and sold. WM. T. KNIGHT, INC., 70 Blackstone st.; Richmond 8184.

Furnished Rooms

FURNISHED ROOMS—BACK BAY
ST. BOTOLPH ST., 122—Furnished room with kitchenette. Tel. Bay 8072.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BEACHMONT
LARGE, cool room near beach; private family; bath. Electricity. Privileges. Revere 1262-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—BROOKLINE
TO LET—Attractive room in private family to lady. Electricity. Privileges. Brookline 2295-W.

TWO large rooms; private bath; high class and gentlemen preferred. Brookline 8311.

FURNISHED ROOMS—CAMBRIDGE
ESSEX ST., 47A — 2 furnished rooms, first floor; rent reasonable. Tel. University 02065.

FURNISHED ROOMS—DORCHESTER
MELLEN ST., 12—Nicely furnished rooms with privilege cooking; also 3 unfurnished rooms in private family, near cars and trains, quiet and residential.

MT. EVERETT ST., 34, off Hamilton st. Dorchester—Large, sunny, housekeeping room. Columbia 9214-R or Columbia 8523-W.

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms with telephone; centrally located. Tel.; Dorchester 0345.

FURNISHED ROOMS—EAST BOSTON
LONDON ST., 36—One and two furnished rooms for housekeeping. Tel. East Boston 2026-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—EVERETT
CLARK ST., 105—2 nicely fur. light h'k'g. room, gas for cooking, range, set tubs.

FURNISHED ROOMS, JAMAICA PLAIN
HYDE PARK AV., 130—Forest Hills; perfect location. Jamaica 2026-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—MEDFORD
8 ROOMS, light housekeeping, modern improvements; good location. Tel. Medford 2026-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—ROXBURY
ALGONQUIN ST., 60—Suite 1, sunny room, kitchenette, private bath room, electric lights.

CIRCUIT ST., 10—Furnished or unfurnished, 3 sunny rooms, kitchenette, hot water, piazza, good location; private house; tel.

FOUNTAIN ST., 4—3 sunny furnished rooms for housekeeping, gas range, set tubs steam heat, moderate rent.

ROCKFORD ST., 20—2 nicely furnished rooms for housekeeping; private family. Tel. Roxbury 6961.

RIDLEY ST., 41—2 sunny suites, furnished for housekeeping; steam heat, electric lights.

LARGE FRONT ROOM and kitchenette. Tel. Roxbury 2256-W.

2 AND 3 housekeeping rooms; hot water, light and gas; set tubs $8.00. Box 0892-J.

FUR. ROOMS—SOUTH BOSTON
CITY POINT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping; all conveniences, $90 4th st., South Boston; South Boston 524-R.

ONE or two sunny rooms, all furnished rooms for housekeeping, $2.50 weekly or $10 monthly.

FURNISHED ROOMS—SOUTH END
TREMONT ST., 636—Clean, quiet, large; front room; suitable for gents; phone; hot water.

TREMONT ST., 754—Furn. 2-room suite, light housekeeping; clean house; Summer rates now.

WASHINGTON ST., 1024—Pleasant furnished housekeeping rooms; also 2 sunny verandas, $2 week.

WEST NEWTON ST., 37—Homelike. Every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 a week. Men only. Phone Tremont 6100. Ring 2 long, 1 short.

WORCESTER ST., 63—Attractive square room, suitable for 2; $3.50. Bath fr. tel.

ROOM with board $7 week; single rooms $2.50, with meals, $10 week; 139 Dartmouth st.

VISITORS to Boston get square, side rms., $2.00, kitchenette $4 up. 48 Union Pk.

COMFORT CHAMBERS
Rooms $4 and $5 weekly; $4, $5 up. Tel. 54760 R. B.; 567 Tremont st.

FURNISHED ROOMS—WINTHROP
HOOVER AV., 157—Housekeeping room, overlooking ocean. Tel. Ocean 656-R.

FOR 2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath; private family; reasonable. Ocean 628.

BOARD AND ROOMS
CHILDREN taken in board, not under 3 years, old. EMIL TASH, Box 112, Salem Depot, N. H.

HOME board and room for student or gentleman near car line. Tel. Somerville 2214-M.

HOTEL BELMONT, 116 Huntington av.; daily, $1.50-$4; weekly, $6-$18; immediate accommodations. Tel. B. B. 7000.

CULLINANS, 293 Columbus av., Tel. Back Bay 1440; two small children to board.

MALE HELP WANTED
WANTED—Spreaderman and rubber workers. Experience desirable but not necessary. Good wages and steady work. Come Monday morning ready for work.
Archer Strauss Rubber Company
Framingham, Mass.

ATTENTION
RAPIDLY growing company needs several salesmen at once. Unusual chance for a future, big pay and valuable connections. Call 9 to 10 A. M. or 4 to 5 P. M. only. Room 1006-9 Old South Bldg., Boston. Main 6, 10 to 11 and 2 to 4.

SALESMEN
MEN for special outside work; selling experience not necessary; you work with an established organization. Call 9 to 12 A. M. or 2 to 5 P. M. HARRINGTON, HOWARD & ASHTON, 9 to 10, or 2 to 3. Room 909, 89 Washington st.

SALESMEN
4 YOUNG MEN for local and out-of-town work; salary and commission; steady work. Must have neat appearance. Apply Room 20, 161 Washington st., Boston.

WOODWORKERS
WANTED on wagons and truck bodies; new work and repairing. Apply 1 to 5 P. M. at 1 and 3 Fellsway, Medford Hillside.

CHEFFER IGNITION, $14. In lessons $5. Also repairing ignition courses, free to electrical students. Tel. Beach 4444. 44 Winchester st., Boston.

LAUNDRY washman and two extractor men at wash and dry. Apply 1 to 2 P. M. Boston American.

WANTED—All-round baker. R. PUGRO, 99 Maverick st., East Boston.

MALE HELP—MISCELLANEOUS
9 AUTO LESSONS $5
6-CYL. car, license guaranteed. VINCENT, 4 Appleton st., near Arlington st. Back Bay 9000.

MALE SITUATIONS WANTED
EXPERIENCED clerk wants employment with an oil company capable of taking charge of office; best of references, Address, BOX 1, Boston American.

AGENTS, CANVASSERS, SALESMEN
SALESMEN—Write for list of lines and full particulars. $2,500 to $10,000 yearly. Big demand for men. Inexperienced men trained to be expert selling SALESMEN TR. ASSN., Dept. 300 Chicago.

FEMALE HELP—WANTED
STITCHERS
EXPERIENCED operators wanted on silk dresses. Apply to DRESS CO., 2107 Washington st., Roxbury.

LAUNDRY HELP
WANTED—Power operator and feeder. Apply ARLINGTON STEAM LAUNDRY, 91 Mystic st., Arlington.

SKIVER WANTED
APPLY LYNN IDEAL SHOE CO., 37 Wormwood st., Lynn.

ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON
WANTED—Woman for light general and practical nurse. 228 Brighton av., Allston.

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted. 24 Harvard st. Boston. Haymarket 2511-M.

WANTED—GIRL 2 to 3 yrs. for N. Y. City, fares and wardrobe all paid. Begin: Sept. Apply evenings, 7 to 8, 1 Gaston st., Dorchester. THOMAS, 285 Huntington av.

EXPERIENCED operators wanted on ladies' waists. PIERCE & SEGAL, 228 Washington st.

EXPERIENCED embroiderers, silk dresses. THE NEW MODEL EMB., 240 Summer st., Somerville.

LADIES gentlemen; we will train you for movies, dramatic or vaudeville, call or write; enclose stamps. 100 Boylston st., Room 402.

TEACHING, operator, long and short day; state experience. $17.50 week. A 192, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced stitcher on power machine at once. H. W. COOMBS, 62 Washington st. Natick.

DANCING

Helene L. Sweney
School of Dancing
BOSTON—NEW YORK
Expert instruction in ballroom dancing.

Normal Course for Teachers
Assemblies Every
Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
136 Mass. Ave., at Huntington Ave.
B. B. 5793

Wm. H. O'Brien Conservatory of Dancing
Private—Class
10 A.M.—12 P.M. Mon., Tues., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
Open—Class
Summer "HOSELAND"

LADIES AND GENTS
PROF. LERNER guarantees modern dance in 6 private lessons; assisted by his wife and daughter; terms reasonable; school open all summer. 1482 Tremont st., cor. Camden. Tel. Roxbury 2440. Mass. 4644. Open daily 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

Stage Dancing for $25
PROF. LESLIE guarantees soft shoe, acrobatic, waltz, the buck and wing dances; terms reasonable. 1482 Tremont st., cor. Camden. Tel. Roxbury 2440. Mass. 4644. Open daily 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

MABEL G. HALL 233 Hunt. Ave. Tel. B. B. 5184
Private Lessons 75c; Studio Free

LOOMIS TEL. BACK BAY 7334
93 MASS. AV.
Private, modern and stage. Any time.

HERNDAN HORTON—Our popular Summer course at reduced rates now open; pvt. lessons by appointment; open all Summer; send for catalogue. 178 Tremont st.

RAY STATE STUDIO—Modern dancing; etc.; city rentals. Wed., Sat.; classes Tues., Thurs.; private every night; evenings by appointment.

MISCELLANEOUS
Bolshevik's Bed Bugs

Bedbugs here, bedbugs there, These little rods seem everywhere. Of all the Bolshevik's breed, Are the most persistent, take my word. Together let us end these pests, Forever drive them From our nests. Well do our part, Will you do yours? For Martin's Powder always cures.

Martin's Pest Powder for Red Rogs sold by all drug and department stores for 60c and $1.20; 65c and $1.30 by mail. Illustrated circular sent on request. Name blind when order is given. Manufactured in Maine.
WALTHAM CHEMICAL CO.
WALTHAM, MASS.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES & JEWELRY
ALSTERLUND Pays Cash
Diamonds, Old Gold, Silver, Platinum, Watches, Etc. Honest, Largest, Reliable. 27 SCHOOL ST.
DIAMONDS OF CREDIT
WATCH repairing, mainspring, 50c. Open evenings. 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston. Haymarket 2000.
R. ROUND & CO., 724 Washington st.

PATENTS
C. S. GOODING Mechanical Tech. Graduate
Registered PATENTS
Attorney TRADE MARKS
27 School St., Boston 9. Rec. 58 Tre.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICE
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE AL COREY
Notary Always Home. Corner Dorset and 210 Columbia sts.; phone Dewey 5216-J. Now.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.
FOR SALE—Beautiful Pekingese puppies; pedigreed stock; males. Inquire 19 Union st., Taunton, Mass.; tel. 1122-M.

SEWING MACHINES
WILL sell $35 drop head Singer, good as new $10. 865A Boylston st., Somerville.

ICE CHESTS AND STORE FIXTURES
For Grocers, Markets, Restaurants
Whitman Co.—Sullivan Sq.

DEATHS

DALY—In Brighton, June 16, Hannah, beloved wife of Daniel J. Daly (Tommy) and mother of Rev. William J. Daly of the Holy Cross Church, Dorchester.
Funeral from her late residence, 223 Parson st., Monday, June 19, at 8:15 a. m., thence to church of requiem at St. Gabriel's Church, Market st., at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

COYNE—In Newton, June 15, Philip J., beloved husband of Annie G. Coyne (nee McCormack).
Funeral from his late residence, 67 Lincoln st., Monday, June 19, at 8:15 a. m., thence to church of requiem at St. Paul's Church of Our Lady at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Automobile.

MARIN—In Medford, June 16, William S., beloved husband of Mary A. (McLaughlin) Marin, 70 years.
Funeral services at his late residence, 9 Cedar st., Monday, June 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH—In Jamaica Plain, June 16, William Smith, Jr.
Funeral services at his late residence, 68 Paul Gore street, Sunday, June 18, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment private.

SULLIVAN—In this city, June 16, Honora, beloved wife of the late Thomas and Daniel Sullivan.
Funeral from his late residence, 95 East Canton st., Sunday, June 18, at 11:15. Services at the Immaculate Conception Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of the Housesmiths' and Bridgeworkers' Union, Local No. 7.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Why Not Own An Automobile? $100
Balance on easy terms. You can take delivery on a good reliable used car. A large variety for you to select from.
DUNBAR SANDERS, INC.
636 BEACON ST., BOSTON
Tel. Back Bay 9110
Open Evenings until 9 o'clock

FORD SPEEDSTER
CLASSY, speedy car, in fine mechanical condition. Attractive body, extra spacial gas tank and tool box, just out of paint shop; a bargain; terms if desired. CHEVROLET SALES CO., 1400 Commonwealth ave., Brighton. Open today.

$225
STUDEBAKER, 7-pass., good tires. Lyon Motor Co., 1060-72 Lakeview av., Lynn.

1920 METZ TOURING
BARGAIN for someone. Call Jamaica 663. Ask for FRANK.

CARBON BRUSHES
FOR auto, motor and cylinder heads. ABBOTT WIRE BRUSH CO., 1 Lakeview av., Lynn.

1921 FORD TOURING
LOTS of extras, good condition. Jamaica 1482. MR. GARNER, 1482 Tremont st.

Dorchester Auto Parts Co.
WE buy any old cars and sell parts. 1002 Dorchester av., Tel. Dorchester 1060. We are exclusive representatives.

A DODGE TOURING, in very fine condition, 1920 model, new top, new cord tires, rear; top and upholstery perfect; a wonderful car. Price $650. Phone Roslindale 1816-M.

NORRIS barrel headlights and tail light complete, $12.50 set. BABCOM'S, 224 Cambridge st.

WILL sell or exchange my touring car, in No. Plaid, Pierce, Wood Bros. finished; reason explained. Tel. Randolph 190-M.

1922 FORD TOURING
A beauty, 1922 Dorchester av.; tel. 0090.

DODGE, sedan; just like new; just painted, five cord tires. Tel. dreaming 10 Hyde Park ave., Forest Hills.

Sunday Services

BAPTIST
DUDLEY STREET BAPTIST (Sinaing Church) Dudley Terminal, Rev. Ca Meschuk, pastor. Sunday, 10:30 a. m. Modern Church; male chorus and special tenor solos. Pleasant fellowship. Evening 7:30. Mass. meeting "Ring" with request program. Wednesday evening 7:30. Prayer meeting. Everybody welcome. Tenor solo, Johnnie Ray. Duet, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook. Violin solo, Miss Ruth Cook. Subject, "Is Prohibition a Failure?" (the bull's-eye sermon). Pendulum swings and Kimball ushers. Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST (The Mother Church), Falmouth, Norway and Huntington sts., Boston. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Wednesday evening meeting at 7:30. Reading Room, Evolved by Atomic Force? Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening 7:30.

The Cathedral Church of St. Paul
FIRST SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion. 10:30 A. M. Morning Prayer, Sermon and Holy Communion. 4 P. M. Evening Prayer. 7:30 P. M. Service of Praise on the Porch; 7:30 P. M. Organ Recital. Preacher, Rev. Frederick Lynch, Grace Church.
EVERY WEEKDAY
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion. 12:10 P. M. Noon Service.
THURSDAY and SATURDAY (St. John Baptist's Day)
SATURDAY—12:10 P. M. Service Brown

MISSIONS
BETHANY RESCUE MISSION, 144 Hanover st. Fred Gilbert, supt. Sunday; welcome to service.

CLOTHING
BIG BARGAIN SALE
STUDENTS' OUTFITS
$15.00, $17.50, $20.00 PANTS $6.00
Also Suits and Top Coats
WOLF & GREEN CO.
207-209 WASHINGTON ST.—BOSTON
2 MIN. WALK FROM DUDLEY ST. ELE. STATION
Open Saturday Evenings Until 10 P. M.

YACHTS, BOATS AND ENGINES
GASOLINE
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
PENNSYLVANIA Marine Motor Oil Dealer
service. Fifth Ave. and Summer st., Fish Pier. BOSTON HARBOR OIL CO. Congress 1450.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Blue bag of soiled laundry Monday morning, June 12, between Jamaica Plain and Charlestown. Call Jamaica 1310-W.

FOUND—Gentleman's gold watch on Boylston yellow pole; owner may have same by proving property and paying for this ad. Reach Beach 800.

LOST—Black Airedale terrier, black saddle, tan legs. Beach 6707; reward.

TRUCKING
WANTED—Owner's LOAD OF FURNITURE FROM BOSTON TO PORTLAND, ME. Will leave Boston June 19, 20 or 21. Will return DATE TO SUIT. Address, 20 Congress st., NORTHAMPTON st., ROXBURY 03906.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES
NEW motorcycles, $25 up; 30x3½, $10 up. BOSTON MOTOR SALES CO., 1000 Commonwealth ave., Brighton.

OFFICE FURNITURE
BARGAINS in Desks, Tables and Chairs. 1 Bowdoin sq., Boston. Haymarket 2000.

PROPOSALS
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
State House, Boston, June 17, 1922.
STATE PRINTING AND BINDING.
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.
Sealed proposals will be received for all of the printing and binding for the several departments of the State Government for the biennium, except office stationery and printing, and except such printing and binding as may be done by any penal institution for its departmental use for a term of two years from the first day of July in the year 1922, will be opened at the office of the undersigned, Room 338, State House, Boston, Mass., on Tuesday, the 27th day of June, 1922, at which time and place the bids will be publicly opened and read. Bids will be considered in chapter 44 of the Revised Laws.
All proposals must be made on forms prepared by the said officers, which form may be obtained at the office of the said officers, Room 338, State House, Boston, Mass., and must be filed with the said officers at the office of the Secretary of the Commonwealth.
A bond with sureties in the penal sum in an amount not less than ten thousand dollars ($10,000) conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract will be required of the successful bidder.
All proposals and also the right to award contracts thereunder are subject to the judgment of said officers the interests of the Commonwealth.
FREDERICK ALLEN, Attorney General.
FRED J. KELLEY, Secretary of State.
ALBERT M. SPEAR, Treas. and Rec. Gen.
ALFRED D. FOSS, Auditor.
THOMAS F. McGRATH, Clerk of Senate.
WILLIAM H. SANGER, Clerk of House.
JAMES W. KIMBALL, Clerk of the House of Representatives.

PROPOSALS FOR RAINSLIDE—Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of Our Lady at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Automobile.

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HEARINGS
CITY OF BOSTON—The Board of Street Commissioners, June 14, 1922. ORDERED that a hearing be given in Room 401 City Hall Annex on the petition of the Commissioner of Public Works that specific repairs be authorized on the following-named streets: Saunders street, Roxbury, from Albany street to Dustin street, with bituminous macadam pavement; Dustin street, from Saunders street to Harvard street, with bituminous macadam pavement. East Newburyport, South Boston, from F street to Farragut road, by substituting asphalt pavement on macadam base for the present specification of granite block; also that the grade of the roadway be established at the present grade of the sidewalks. Hearing June 21, 1922, 10 A. M.
JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN, Secretary.